

Field Marshal Wilson Shot To Death In London

Arrest Two Assailants Who
Shot Ulster Leader Just
Outside His Home
ACTIVE IN IRISH AFFAIRS
Appointed By Premier Craig As
Ulster's Agent For Peace
Restoration

By Associated Press
London.—Field Marshal Sir Henry
Hughes Wilson, chief of the British
Imperial General Staff and lately
military adviser to the Ulster govern-
ment, was assassinated Thursday
near the door of his home in Eaton
Place, London.
Two men fired on the field marshal
as he was alighting from an automo-
bile after attending a war memorial
unveiling where he delivered a speech.
By two bullets he staggered
and fell. He was carried into his
home where he died before the arrival
of physicians.
The two assassins fled closely pur-
sued by the police who had been
guarding the field marshal on infor-
mation that his life was likely to be
attempted. Both men were captured.
One of them is reported to have at-
tempted suicide and to have inflicted
serious injuries upon himself with his
own revolver. Their names were given
as Connelly and McBrien.
Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes
Wilson was formerly chief of the Im-
perial General Staff of the British
Army. He retired from this post ear-
ly in the present year and stood for
the imperial parliament as Unionist
candidate for North Down, Ireland.
He was elected member for this Ul-
ster district on February 21, and short-
ly afterwards was appointed by Pre-
mier Craig as Ulster's prime agent
for the restoration of order.
The field marshal went to Belfast
from England early in March with
plans for restoring order which he
submitted to the premier.
While the choice of Field Marshal
Wilson as organizer of pacification
measures was favorably received in
Ulster, it had a contrary reception in
Southern Ireland. The former Brit-
ish chief of staff was regarded there
with more or less the same feeling as
Sir Edward Carson, the former Ul-
ster leader and predictions were freely
made in the south that he would be
strongly in sympathy with the Orange
side of the feud between the two fac-
tions.
The field marshal delivered a
speech at the Liverpool street station
in the city Thursday morning, in con-
nection with the unveiling of a war
memorial. Apparently he had just re-
turned home when the tragedy oc-
curred.
A policeman who was near at the
time of the shooting was wounded.
A few months ago Field Marshal
Wilson accepted an appointment as
military adviser to the Ulster govern-
ment and made frequent visits to Ul-
ster. He spent most of his time in
London, however, attending the house
of commons.

M'ADOO TO SPEAK FOR MRS. OLESON

Davis Leads Thoreen In Race
For Republican Con-
gressional Nomination

By Associated Press
St. Paul.—With one precinct miss-
ing Thursday from the Third congres-
sional district in returns from Mon-
day's primary election, Representative
C. R. Davis led his opponent, Reuben
Thoreen, by a margin of 211 votes
for the Republican congressional nom-
ination from that district.
Unofficial figures from 276 pre-
dicts out of 277 gave Davis 20,243
and Thoreen 20,031.
Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson continued
to hold her lead over Thomas J.
Maighen for the Democratic senator-
ial nomination over Ernest Lundeen,
his nearest opponent.
Miss Oleson received word at her
home in Clouet that William G. Mc-
Adoo, who was secretary of the treas-
ury under the Wilson administration,
will visit Minnesota to speak in her
behalf.

AWARDED \$2,200 IN CASE FOR SLANDER

Rachon.—In rendering his decision
on motions after verdict in the slander
suit brought by Dennis F. Fitzgerald
against the Rev. J. B. Piette, pastor
of the St. Rose Catholic church, in
which a jury in circuit court awarded
damages to the plaintiff in the sum
of \$15,000, Judge Eelden has placed
an optional proposition before the
plaintiff to the effect that he may
have judgement if he will accept a
total of \$2,200.
Fitzgerald, who is trustee of the
church, brought suit on the allega-
tion that he had been slandered by the
pastor as the result of a controversy
out of the administration of the
church's financial affairs.

Would Bar Sale Of Human Glands By Illinois Law

By Associated Press
Chicago.—Legislation to prohibit
traffic in human glands will be in-
troduced in the next session of the
Illinois legislature, according to two
members of the general assembly,
Representatives T. J. O'Grady and L.
G. O'Brien, both Democratic members
from Chicago districts.
They declared that persons should
be prohibited by law from selling any
part of their bodies or even being
issues or glands from the body of
another.

SPANISH VETS PLAN STATE CAMPAIGN TO GET MORE MEMBERS

National Commander Will Make
Address To Keshena Con-
vention Saturday
By Associated Press
Kenosha.—Kenosha was the mecca
Thursday for the Spanish War Vet-
erans of Wisconsin as more than
three hundred delegates and members
of the United Spanish Veterans of the
Department of Wisconsin and their
auxiliary convened here for their 23rd
annual convention. The opening ses-
sion was held at the Elk Club here
Thursday morning at which time
Judge John C. Slater officially wel-
comed the visitors to Kenosha. De-
partment Commander M. P. Zullisch
of Madison is presiding at the busi-
ness meeting Thursday afternoon.
The chief business of the encampment
will be to formulate plans for increas-
ing the membership throughout the
state and for rendering further aid to
distressed comrades as outlined by
leaders at the opening session. Na-
tional Commander Oscar E. Carlstrom
who was to speak at the opening con-
vention was detained in Chicago but
will address the encampment on Sat-
urday morning.

SPEEDER, UNABLE TO PAY FINE, IS JAILED

The first speeder of the season to
go to jail is Mildred Wing. She was
arrested Wednesday by Joseph Bayer,
motorcycle officer, while driving on
Second st. at the rate of 30 miles an
hour contrary to the city ordinance.
He appeared in municipal court
Thursday morning and was fined by
Judge A. M. Spencer to pay a fine
of \$10 and costs of \$20. Being un-
able to pay the amount, he was sen-
tenced to 10 days in the county jail
or until the fine is paid.

HEAVY FINE IMPOSED FOR VIOLATION OF DRY LAW

By Associated Press
Milwaukee.—The largest fine ever
imposed in the state courts of Mil-
waukee for the violation of the Sever-
son prohibition law, \$500, was as-
sessed Thursday by Judge George E.
Page in district court upon the pro-
prietor of an ice cream parlor here,
the source according to officials, of
much of Milwaukee's supply of high
grade moonshine.

MORVICH TRAINS FOR \$50,000 SPECIAL RACE

By Associated Press
Cincinnati.—Morvich and Deadlock,
candidates in the \$50,000 special race
Saturday were galloped a mile at
the Latonia track Thursday morning.
Benjamin Black, owner of the horse
Thursday said Morvich was named
after the hero in a Russian novel.
The name is pronounced "Morvick".

SPARKS SET FIRE TO ROOF OF RESIDENCE

Sparks from a rubbish fire in the
yard ignited the roof at the home of
Glen Earle, 639 North st., at noon
Thursday, causing a call for the fire
department. Mr. Earle made good
use of his garden hose in the mean
time and prevented the flames from
spreading. The damage was slight,
amounting to about \$50.
A lungmotor car also was respon-
sible to at another home and the life
of a newborn baby saved.

COURT TAKES RECESS TO LET JURY PLAY

By Associated Press
Jackson, Miss.—Judge W. H. Potter
recessed circuit court here Wednes-
day for two hours in order that the
jurors and court officials might at-
tend a prayer meeting.

OPPOSITION OF EUROPE TO SHIP BILL IS FEARED

President Declares He Will Not
Tolerate Foreign Lobby
Against Measure

GREAT BRITAIN IS ARLAMED
U. S. Merchant Marine Neces-
sary To Trade And In
Case Of Naval War

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—President Harding's
letter to Republican leader Mondell
was intended in part at least as a
warning to foreign countries that a
lobby against an American merchant
marine bill would not be tolerated.
The president's outspoken charge
that foreign interests would like to
see America thwarted in her efforts
to establish a merchant marine is the
first public reference to a propaganda
which has been constantly observed
on the quiet by officials here and
which in pre-war days has been no
small factor in squelching govern-
mental activity on the shipping ques-
tion.

HINTS OF ENGLAND

Mr. Harding speaks of a "well
screened source of opposition to an
outstanding and confident American
course in this matter," and boldly
charges that "no well developed mari-
time power of the old world is crav-
ing the development of our shipping."
While the president admires the na-
tional spirit which always thinks of
the interest of the homeland first, he
adds a warning that it goes too far
for he says "Other nations know the
value of sea-carrying as an adjunct
of trade, and the individual discus-
sion abroad to our worthy aims
—a discouragement often insidiously
disseminated here—ought to argue an
American interest no longer to be ig-
nored."

BRITISH WARNING

Mr. Harding's pronouncement to
leader Mondell is coincident also with
the speech made in London within the
last twenty four hours by William J.
Love, vice president of the Emergency
Fleet corporation, in which he issued
a plain warning that America was go-
ing ahead with her plans for a mer-
chant marine by subsidy and would
not be swerved from her course.
The British as the largest maritime
power and the people who have been
most successful in sea carrying trade
in the past are much more apprehen-
sive about the passage of the ship sub-
sidy bill than any other nation. Before
the war ships of Great Britain ruled
the seas but divided the carrying
trade in large parts with Germany.
American shipping officials believe
the United States should not allow
Great Britain to monopolize the sea
trade, especially since Germany is
without ships to carry the trade she
had before the war even if she could
restore it.

The opinion held in American quar-
ters is that there is plenty of room in
the world for two maritime powers
of major size and that America which
sought no territory or indemnity in the
war and gave freely of her blood and
treasure should not be begrudged the
use of her immense war fleet for
peace-time purposes. The British
have taken over most of the German
ships as payment for war damages
and would like the United States to
become discouraged and sell the
merchant marine question and sell the
ships at auction. Inasmuch as Amer-
ican private operators insist they can
not compete with foreign ships with
out a subsidy the sale of America's
merchant fleet would mean the in-
crease in tonnage and sea-trade to
foreign countries and since Great
Britain is financially unable to buy more
ships the chances are a sale of Amer-
ican vessels would mean the ultimate
passage of the American war fleet in-
to British hands.

HARDING DETERMINED

This more than anything is respon-
sible for the earnestness and deter-
mination of President Harding to get
a ship subsidy bill through congress.
There is also the secondary though
by no means unimportant question of
having a merchant fleet that could be
used as an auxiliary in case of naval
war. Although America has cut her
naval arm and agrees to do no more
building of war vessels for the next
ten years, she would be at a serious
disadvantage if a maritime war did
break out for the other nations could
convert their merchant marine into
commerce raiders and troop transports
almost immediately. The United
States had to depend upon British ton-
nage for many months in carrying
dependence on a foreign power in a
great emergency is tending to align
the interest of the navy department
behind the ship subsidy bill as a mea-
sure of naval preparedness. One
thing is certain foreign discourag-
ement however it may manifest itself
will not go along unnoticed as in the
past but will be exposed by the ad-
ministration every time it shows its
head. Mr. Harding's reference to it
in his letter to Representative Mon-
dell goes farther than it was believed
the president would go and this is con-
sidered significant of his determina-
tion to fight foreign influence in Amer-
ican legislative matters.

26 Killed In Fight Between Miners And Strike Breakers

Look Out For Bad 'Gonads' Says Doctor

By Associated Press
Chicago.—A warning against bad
acting Gonads was sounded by Dr.
Maximilian Kern before the American
institute of homeopathy Thursday.
Gonads which misbehave may drive a
person into a life of crime, destroy his
health or make him an uncongenial
companion, Dr. Kern said.
They belong to that mysterious or-
der of glands which are said to con-
trol the character, mentality and in-
dividuality of members of the human
race and are themselves affected by
bad temper worry and exhaustion, ac-
cording to Dr. Kern.
"Don't lose your temper, avoid wor-
ry and exhaustion, lest your Gonads
misbehave" was his warning.

ELECTIONS IN IRISH COUNTIES ARE NOT VALID

Examination Has Shown That
Some Of Ballots Have Been
Tampered With

By Associated Press
Cork.—The North West and South
Cork elections will be invalidated, it
was announced Thursday because
when counting of the votes began
Thursday morning it was seen that
they had been tampered with.
It was the papers of Michael Col-
lins which were the subject of de-
gradation. They had been kept over
night in four sealed boxes. A scru-
tiny of the third box showed that one
hundred of the papers had been
tampered with by the altering of the
figure one to nine and four marks
thus changing the voters choice, and
otherwise destroyed.
The papers of Stadel, labor candi-
date, were considered first when the
count began Thursday morning. They
showed he had more than 7,000 first
preferences.
A police guard won on duty over
night at the place where the ballots
were kept. An exhaustive search is
being made to trace how entrance
could have been effected.

FOUR ARE INJURED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

By Associated Press
Janesville.—Mrs. Gordon Roe, 35
daughter Elaine 3 and Mrs. John
Graf, 34, are in a Whitewater hospital
in a critical condition as the result of
a smash up at six p. m. Wednesday
when a touring car carrying seven
passengers, driven by Mrs. William
Roe, 26, was struck by a passenger
train on the Chicago Milwaukee and
St. Paul railroad, three and a half
miles west of Whitewater. Margaret
Graf, 7, was slightly injured. Mrs.
William Roe with her one and a half
year old child, and Mrs. Herbert
Grimm escaped uninjured. The auto-
mobile was demolished.
Seeing the approaching train as the
automobile came to the crossing,
Mrs. Roe applied the brake. The car
slid off to one side and onto the
tracks. All the parties were near
Whitewater.

BAPTISM OF BLOOD FOR CHINA REGIME

Peking.—The newly established re-
publican regime in China apparently
is receiving that baptism of blood,
without which few new governments
have fixed themselves in power. Be-
tween ten thousand and fifteen thou-
sand troops of the forces under Wu
Pei Fu, chief military leader of the
new government, have mutinied and
slain "thousands" of persons in Kiang
si province, according to reports
reaching here.
So far, reports of the mutinies are
vague, but those telling of the broad
extent of the mutineers' ruthlessness
apparently are authentic. Thursday's
dispatches indicate that the situation
in the province is worse, if anything,
than it was Wednesday night.
Three firemen injured
in engine factory fire
Waterloo, Ia.—Fire Thursday de-
stroyed the gasoline engine factory
of George B. Miller and Son, entailing
a loss of approximately a half mil-
lion dollars. Three firemen were in-
jured, two by the collapse of a plat-
form from which they were handling
hose and the third suffered from
smoke.

REJUVENATED BY SURGERY?



Harold F. McCormick, multimillion-
aire executive committee head of the
International Harvester Company,
who, aged 50 is said to have under-
gone an operation to renew his youth
through transplantation in his own
body of the glands of a man many
years his junior, is shown above, in
the upper picture at the right.
The picture at the left is of Dr.
Victor D. Lespinasse, who created
with the operation on the har-
vester king.
Below at the left, is McCormick's
daughter, Mathilde leaving the hos-
pital where her father submitted to
the surgeon a knife in company with
a friend of the family.

HARDING NOT TO ASK FOR FREEDOM OF PHILIPPINES

Delegation Of Filipinos Are Told
Time Is Not Yet Here
For Independence

Washington.—President Harding
told members of the Philippine rep-
resentative commission Thursday
that he could not yet urge upon con-
gress the desirability of Philippine
independence.
Members of the mission who called
on the president today at his request
to receive a reply to the independence
petition presented last Friday said
the executive indicated that he was
not unalterably opposed to Philippine
autonomy but regarded the matter
as a question of time. The president's
statement was made to the members
of the mission who last week pre-
sented to him the Filipinos' argu-
ment and plea for a separate political
existence. The policy of the adminis-
tration, Mr. Harding stated, would
follow along the lines laid down by
his predecessors in the white house,
notably President McKinley, under
whom the Filipinos were freed from
Spain.
"With every mindfulness for your
aspirations, with shared pride in your
achievements with gratitude for your
loyalty, with reiterated assurance
that we mean to hold no people under
the flag who do not rejoice in the
relationship I must say to you that
the time is not yet for independence,"
said the president.

THREE ARE KILLED IN MOONSHINE RAID

Albany, Oregon.—Three bodies torn
by gunshot wounds were brought
here Thursday. They were those of
Rev. Roy Healy, pastor of the First
Christian church of Albany. Sheriff
C. M. Kendall of Linn county and D.
M. West, 70 years old rancher and
trapper. Their deaths were the re-
sult of a raid on West's moonshine
still Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff
Kendall, accompanied by the Rev.
Mr. Healy. The sheriff and the min-
ister were shot and instantly killed
by the aged rancher, who, after bar-
reling himself in his house and
holding off a posse for hours crept
from the building when night came
and in his barn ended the episode by
blowing off the top of his head with
his rifle.

Two More Hunts For Hidden Gold Are Organized

By Associated Press
New York.—Directly after news that
gold diggers were seeking a lost
Jesuit treasure in the Wye river,
Canada, and that an expedition had
just left New York for Belgian Congo,
where to search for precious metals
announcement was made Thursday of
two new treasure hunts that have
been organized and will soon be on
their way.
Five men, one from Elizabeth and
two from Newark, N. J., with two
from White Plains, N. Y. have stated
that they will sail Thursday for an
island off Nova Scotia in search of a
legendary \$50,000,000 hoard.
The other treasure hunters will
sail July 1 on the steamer Balkic
to raise \$6,000,000 in coin and bullion
which has been especially equipped
which went down on the Lusitania
when it was sunk by a German sub-
marine.

HOLD HEARING ON ONE ISSUE OF RAIL STRIKE

Labor Board Will Consider Mat-
ter Of "Farming Out" of
Contracts By Roads

By Associated Press
Chicago.—Removal of one of the
issues on which railway employees
are taking their strike vote was in
prospect Thursday following an an-
nouncement by the railroad labor board
that hearings will open Monday on
the contract controversy in which
thirty roads are charged with "farm-
ing out" work contrary to the board's
orders.
Seventeen contract cases filed
against various roads by the unions
have been heard by the board and
decisions in these cases are expected
soon.

ONE OF CHIEF ISSUES

Posting of the pending cases for
an early hearing brought the possibil-
ity that one of the chief grievances of
the rail unions in the strike refer-
endum would be wiped out before it can
be made a real issue in a nation wide
rail war.
Railroad executives continued to
express belief that there will be no
walkout next month despite the de-
claration by union leaders that a sus-
pension will be authorized if the
rank and file of the rail unions fail
to take up and place the responsibility
of it upon their leaders.
Union leaders Thursday urged em-
ployees to rush their ballots to Chic-
ago headquarters as only four days
remain before the canvass of the vote
is scheduled to start. Union leaders
intend to announce the result of the
referendum if possible by July 1, the
date the wage reduction becomes ef-
fective.

FIRE IN BUILDING SETS GERMS FREE

Berkeley, Cal.—Scientists were at
temping Thursday to recapture the
numerous millions of microscopic
monsters called germs which escaped
to the offending campus of the Uni-
versity of California here when
Heard Hall burned Tuesday night.
Not only were bottles filled with the
most deadly of known germs broken
and washed with water and von by the
streams of water but germs, rats, rab-
bits and guinea pigs inoculated with
other germs were released. Many of
the animals were still at large Thurs-
day and an effort was being made to
round them up. A professor of bac-
teriology said he did not think the
germs would harm any one.

DROPPING FIRE ESCAPES ARE HARD ON SPOONERS

By Associated Press
Pasadena, Cal.—Spoonings on the fire
escapes at the Pasadena high school
has been automatically ended by a de-
cision of the board of education that
all fire escapes must be hung on pul-
leys so they will lower with the weight
of persons above but cannot be reach-
ed from below.

RUSSIAN COUNCIL GIVES LENINE LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Copenhagen.—A message from Mos-
cow to the Central News says the
Russian council of commissars has
granted Premier Lenine a leave of ab-
sence until autumn on account of his
illness. It is expected, adds the mes-
sage, that Commissar Tsurupa, the
second vice president of the council,
will act in his stead.

Battle Starts When Mine Union Head Calls Workers "Com- mon Strike Breakers"

NONUNION MEN LYNCHED

Many Bodies Are Found In
Woods Near Scene Of Dead-
ly Open Warfare

By Associated Press
Herrin, Ill.—A check up at noon
Thursday made by the Associated
Press showed 26 known dead and in-
dications that the total would be more
than 30 in the hostilities between
striking union miners and employees of
the strip mines of the southern Illi-
nois coal company near here. Bodies
were spread over an area 15 miles
square, some of them riddled with
bullets, others beaten to death and
three hanging by ropes from trees.
An Associated Press correspondent,
after ten ineffectual attempts Thurs-
day, finally persuaded a taxi driver to
take him through the scene of the
fight. The strip mine had been fired
and a freight train on a siding also
was burning while miners looted sev-
eral cars of food supplies.
TORTURE PRISONERS
Out in a road near the mine, six
men tied together and terribly man-
gled by bullets and clubs lay in a
scorching sun, while hundreds of men
and women laughed at their pleas for
water made in the name of God.
One of the men, his face bloody and
one shoulder shot away, apparently
was within a few minutes of death.
"Please, boys, give me a drink," he
moaned.
A laugh from the hundreds of spec-
tators was the only reply.
The correspondent rushed to a house
for water and when he returned he
was faced by a sword, quickly drawn
pistols and told to keep away.
When the man begged again for
water, "For God's Sake," a young
woman with a baby in her arms, placed
her foot on the mangled body and
said:
"I'll see you in hell before you get
any water."
The men apparently had been drag-
ged down a rock road behind an auto-
mobile. Their clothes were torn and
pieces of gravel were imbedded in
their mangled flesh.

REPORT LYNCHING

The union sympathizers stormed
the camp before day break but found
no employees of the strip mine in their
tents and departed. They returned
after daybreak and found the men,
hiding behind steam shovels and other
paraphernalia, the reports said. The
mine employees thereupon were lined
up and some were marched into the
woods and lynched, according to the
reports.
It was reported that 46 of the
prisoners were being brought here,
but several hours after the report
was received, they had not arrived.
Persons who canvassed the woods
saw "bodies as scattered all over."
The surrounding country is swarm-
ing with persons, many armed, and
this prevents checking up the numer-
ous reports.
TELEGRAM STARTS FIGHT
The fighting started after receipt
of a telegram from John L. Lewis,
president of the United Mine Work-
ers of the 34860INYQQGbn thAE
ers terming the men working at the
mine as "common strike breakers".
Soon after a truck carrying ten men
to work in the mine was subjected
to a barrage from striking miners
near Carbondale. One of the group
escaped uninjured but three were
wounded and are in a hospital at
Carbondale while six others who
swam big Muddy river amongst a
fusillade, have not yet been account-
ed for.

Furniture Wanted for Summer Cottages

A great many Appleton peo-
ple are fitting up cottages at the
lake. Owing to the fact
that the season is very short
they don't care to spend a
great deal of money furnishing
the place. These persons read
the Post-Crescent Want Ads
each night looking for some
one to advertise furniture for
sale. If you have an old chair,
table, couch, cupboard or in
fact anything in the line of
furniture you can find a buyer
almost immediately through
the use of a Post-Crescent
Want Ad.
40,000
READERS
DAILY

WISCONSIN CROPS SHOWING UP WELL, REPORT INDICATES

Wind and Rain Has Caused
Some Damage But Condi-
tion Generally is Good

Except where damaged by wind storms and flooding caused by heavy rains last week, crops made an exceptionally good growth, the state crop reporting service says in its monthly summary. Oats, barley and spring wheat are reported as well along with an excellent stand and height. Some fields are beginning to head.

The condition of Outagamie-co. crops June 1 and the 7-year average, 1915-21, in per cent of normal is given below:

Oats 1922 per cent, 98; 7-year average per cent, 95.3. Barley, 1922 per cent, 94; 7-year average per cent, 94.7. Rye, 1922 per cent, 94; 7-year average per cent, 90.5. Winter wheat, 1922 per cent, 95; 7-year average per cent, 93.9. Spring wheat, 1922 per cent, 95; 7-year average per cent, 92.6. Hay, 1922 per cent, 85; 7-year average per cent, 88. Clover hay, 1922 per cent, 90; 7-year average per cent, 91.7. Alfalfa hay, 1922 per cent, 90; 7-year average per cent, 88. Pasture, 1922 per cent, 96; 7-year average per cent, 88.5. Apples, 1922 per cent, 71; 7-year average per cent, 88.3.

Corn is said to have grown rapidly in all but lowlands, where soil moisture is temporarily excessive. The rapid growth has lowered damage by grub, cut worms, crickets and other destructive agencies. Late planted fields are said, however, to have been interfered with by rain and to have become weedy.

Storms and rain during the week beat down a considerable acreage of winter wheat and rye which, the report says, will be made into hay. The crop is well headed where not affected by the adverse weather.

Potatoes benefited by rain and high temperatures and are up to a good stand in commercial districts. Early plantings of the crop are beginning to blossom in southern counties. Damage is being done by potato beetles which are more numerous than usual; while leaf hoppers are reported in some counties.

The cutting of hay crops has been held up by wet weather. Some alfalfa and clover which was in the swath was damaged by heavy rains. Timothy is reported to have improved after a late start.

Strawberries are reported to be yielding heavily. Livestock is in good flesh. Heavy production of milk is reported.

SEVEN APPLETON BOYS "PINCHED" AT NEENAH

Seven Appleton youths were arrested Tuesday by the Menasha police charged with creating a disturbance on the streets. The boys, pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$10 and costs. They gave their names as Wilfred Wing, James Vanderlous, E. Smith, Norman Reider, Jack Gary, Nelson Defosse and Louis VanWedingen.

Harly VanWick has returned from the United States Military academy at West Point. He will spend his vacation in Appleton. He still has two years in which to finish his studies.

DO IT WITH SPOTLESS



FOR YOUR KITCHEN AND BATH ROOM

Clean the hardest job with perfect ease! No acids, no caustics. Works on all surfaces. Removes stains and grease instantly. Scrubs, polishes, secures and perfect. A large can at a low price.

At Your Grocers
THE RUBINO-MORE COMPANY
PORT WATSON, INDIANA

Coffee Purity

Pure Food is one of the every day principles of this store. We recommend

Eagle Brand Coffees because these Coffees Are Pure Coffees.

Eagle Brand Coffees are the choicest grades, scientifically blended, and roasted by the advanced process.

These Coffees Are Clean. They are thoroughly cleansed by machinery before roasted. They are shipped to us in heavy paper lined bags to protect them from foreign odor and to retain the strength and flavor.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Company
837 COLLEGE AVE.
Tel. 1212

GROCCERS EAT, PLAY AND HAVE BIG TIME AT ANNUAL OUTING

Races, Speeches, Baseball and
Athletic Contests Provide
Fun at Keshena

Fifty retailers and wholesalers attended the annual outing of Appleton Grocers association at Keshena Falls Wednesday. W. C. Fish, president, who had charge of the outing, with an able corps of assistants, had dinner ready to serve when the members arrived shortly before noon.

A baseball game between the retailers and wholesalers was the feature of the afternoon's program. It was won by the retailers by a score of 12 to 9. In the tug of war between the retailers and wholesalers the retailers again were successful, but not until the rope was severed three times.

The running race was won by the wholesalers, John Heinzel carrying off the honors. The three-legged race was won by the retailers, I. D. Segel was marshal of the day. Immediately after dinner the grocers formed a circle and speeches were in order. Among those who responded were A. J. Herrmann, Joseph Leimer, W. C. Fish, M. Gehin and others. Music was furnished by a 5-piece orchestra.

Joseph Koffand, Jr., went to Milwaukee Thursday to meet his wife and children who are returning from an extended visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fischer and Mrs. E. F. Goodrich have returned from a motor trip to Minneapolis and Mankato, Minn.

VULCANIZING

By Factory Trained Experts
Work Absolutely Guaranteed

Langstadt-Meyer Co.

LOAN ASSOCIATION NEEDS MORE MONEY

Home Building in Appleton Held
Up Because of Lack of
Money To Loan

With applications for loans totaling more than \$80,000 in the office and with scarcely any money available for loans, Appleton Building and Loan association is making an appeal to savers to invest their money in its securities. Advertising matter prepared by the association says it pays 6 per cent on savings and on stock. About \$50,000 if its authorized capital of \$5,000,000 is offered at this time.

Officers of the association declare home building in Appleton is delayed by inability to provide the money. At least 100 new homes would be built here, thereby relieving the city of its acute house shortage, if more funds were available.

Almost every dollar that is paid into the association is loaned to home builders. Cost of operating the association is exceedingly small and therefore there is no big drain on the treasury for salaries and expenses.

TALK TO
SCHEIL BROS.
Tel. 200 — FOR —
Extra Fancy Grape
Fruit, California Pink
M e a t Cantaloupes,
Michigan Sour Cher-
ries, Head Lettuce,
Home Grown Peas,
Fresh Spinach.

NEED \$40,000 TO REPAIR BRIDGES

Call Special Meeting of County
Board to Authorize
Expenditure

A special meeting of the county board of supervisors will be held in the courthouse here at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon to provide sufficient money for repairing bridges and culverts washed out in the storm ten days ago. The call was issued on Thursday. About \$40,000 will be required to make the repairs, it is estimated.

The law provides that only about \$20,000 can be expended for repair work without authorization of the board and that is not sufficient to take care of all the damage. The session will be short and probably no other business will be taken up.

CHILD KILLED BY CAR AT NEENAH

Stanley Hansen, two year and seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hansen, 719 Main st., Neenah, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday night in Theda Clark hospital from injuries received when he was run down by the Oshkosh-Neenah interurban car.

The accident occurred almost directly in front of the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ost, 723 Main st., Neenah. The boy's left hand was severed by the car wheels, his head crushed and his face badly mutilated.

The young fellow is survived by his parents, one sister, Mildred and one brother, Howard.

Ladies Nite at Waverly Tonic. Dancing Free.

VACATION PERMITS GIVEN 83 BOYS

Eighty-three vacation permits for boys who have found work during the summer have already been issued from the office of W. S. Ford at the vocational school. That is exactly the same number which was issued last year at this time although the number for the entire summer reached 144. The rush for permits is practically over and applications will come in more slowly for the rest of the summer vacation.

Twelve regular permits also have been issued this month.

Regular permits are issued to chil-

dren who work the year round and attend school only part time. The vacation permits are good only during the vacation period.

The office of the vocational school will be open all summer from 9 o'clock until 4 in the afternoon every day except Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of issuing permits.

Attend Convention
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan are at Superior attending the annual convention of superintendents and matrons of county insane asylums of Wisconsin. They will return Friday evening.

Give your Want Ad a chance, order it for 6 insertions.



Be 100% Comfortable

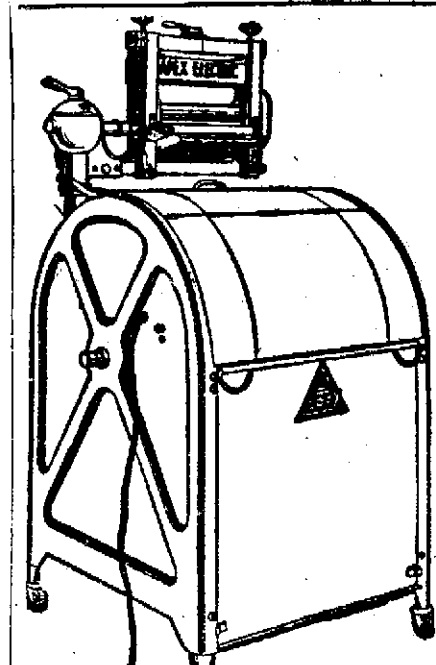
then you'll be more nearly 100% efficient, you know you work better and accomplish more readily and more easily if you are comfortable.

Suits of cool cloths, properly fitted and tailored to keep their shape and your usual well dressed appearance will add greatly to your comfort and are the kind we offer.

Come in any day—your size is here now.

\$15 to \$30

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES



Here Is The Apex
Washer Proposition
A New No. 1 APEX
Washer Will
Cost You

\$150.00 on Time
\$135.00 for Cash

IF

You have an old washer
of any type or
make—We allow
you

\$15.00

in trade on an APEX
Which means that a
New No. 1 APEX
Washer will
cost you

\$135.00 on Time
\$120.00 for Cash

OUR TERMS ARE

\$5.00 Down
\$10.00 a Month

Hauert Hdw. Co.

788 College Ave.
Phone 185

COME TO OSHKOSH JULY 4th

ALL DAY-AT OSHKOSH

Something Doing
Every Minute

From Ball Game
at 10 A. M.

to
Fireworks at
10 P. M.

COME FOR
ALL DAY
A Real Big
Time Picnic

APPLETON

Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:8:45
Prices - - 33-28-10c
inc. tax

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
WANDA HAWLEY in "Too Much Wife"

Coming Tomorrow
and Saturday

Isn't Anyone Happy?

To Tillie, the little Men-
nonite, life looked pretty
bleak and dreary.
Drudgery, abuse, bigotry
ever faced her.
But happiness awaited her
at the end of the trail.

MARY
MILES
MINTER

in Her Superb
Portrayal of

"TILLIE"

COMING SUNDAY—TOM MEIGHAN in "OUR LEAD-
ING CITIZEN"



Society Brand Clothes



Style in
Cool Fabrics, Too

Have you ever had a hot
weather suit that was all you
wanted from the standpoint
of style and fit? If not, come
in and look over our Society
Brand cool fabric clothes.
They are made like you
want them.

\$20.00 to \$35.00

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

ELITE

—TODAY—

Jewel
Carmen

—IN—

"Nobody"

A
FIRST
NATIONAL
ATTRACTION

25c 25c

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

"At The
Stage Door"

An R-C Special
Production

ADDED ATTRACTION

PERCY & FERDIE

in
"Matinee Idols"

10c — ADMISSION — 25c

Tomorrow and Saturday
VIOLA DANA

in
"The Fourteenth Lover"

Bohl & Maeser's Bargains

For Friday and Saturday

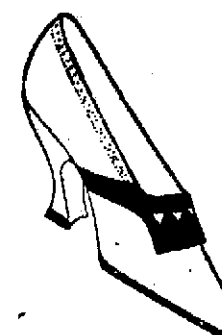
Ladies' Black Satin Slippers in all
the wanted heels at \$4.50

Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords at
prices from \$3.00 to \$6.85

Ladies' White Slippers
from \$1.85 to \$5.00

Children's Play Oxfords and Bare-
foot Sandals in black and brown.
Priced from \$1.25 to \$2.00

Ladies' Patent Leather Strap Slip-
pers, low heel and cut out effect.
Very new. At \$4.85



This is Dr. Scholl's National Foot Comfort Week—Watch Your Feet

BOHL & MAESER

Tel. 764—On Appleton St., North of Pettibone's Where They Sell for Less
WE REPAIR SHOES

COUNCIL ORDERS AERATING SYSTEM FOR CITY WATER

New Automobile and Motorcycle is To Be Provided
Police Department

The Appleton police department is to have a new seven passenger automobile and a motorcycle, according to the decision of the common council acting upon the recommendation of the police and license committee. The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids, it being understood that the bidder must buy the old vehicle in the bargain. The new car and motorcycle will add to the efficiency of the department, as the vehicles were no longer equal to the emergency.

The same committee also recommended the granting of Class A licenses to 23 proprietors of soft drink parlors. Their recommendations to refuse the applications of P. S. Sauter, W. Elsch and E. Hopkins was accepted. The following are to receive licenses: William Heiman, P. VanRooy, P. & J. Helmuth, J. P. Rhine, P. A. Dohr, J. H. Beck, W. J. Eggert, J. Segl, J. Becker, H. Campbell, J. P. Lillie, A. A. Coehne, H. P. Lillie, P. Mueller, R. L. Miller, W. A. Wiedeman, C. Mader, Jr., A. C. Smith, Peter Stark, John Gerrits, C. Wettengel, G. Becker and H. Kraus.

Upon recommendation of the fire and water committee Chief C. P. McGillan of the fire department was given permission to attend the national convention of fire chiefs. An appropriation of \$150 was made to help defray expenses. All members of the fire department were given the privilege of a two weeks vacation.

ORDER WATER SYSTEM
O. F. Weissgerber, chairman of the water commission, and A. J. Hall, waterworks superintendent, spoke in behalf of installing a system to aerate the city water and thus remove an offensive odor prevalent in the summer months. Mr. Hall requested if the matter be referred to the fire and water committee that it be with power to act, as a delay might make it too late to be of service. The council believed the system worthy of experiment and authorized its immediate installation by the water commission.

A proposed ordinance submitted by Theodore Berg, city attorney, making it a misdemeanor punishable by a \$10 fine or 10 days imprisonment to tamper with water valves, mains, meters and hydrants was adopted and ordered published.

A petition for purchase of West bank on the south side of Fox river signed by 292 residents of the Fourth ward was referred to the finance committee. The property is said to contain about 12 acres of land with native timber. It is owned by Mrs. F. C. Studley, who was present in the meeting. Dr. Studley, her husband, offered the land at the price of \$700 an acre. Chairman Laabs of the finance committee stated that the city has been offered another site of 50 acres in the same ward for \$5,500.

COON PRESENTS CLAIM
Calvin Coon, whose garage, chicken coop, stove, tools and other property were wrecked by the recent rainstorm presented a claim of \$3,000 damages, charging the city with failure to repair the bridge, sluiceway or culvert which he considers was the cause of the damage. The claim was referred to the judiciary committee and the city attorney.

Another change was made in the office hours of all city offices, not including the office of the water department which is subject to the water commission. It was previously provided that the city clerk's office maintain hours of 8:30 to 5:30. On motion of Alderman Lappen who advised against discrimination, the following hours were set: 8:30 to 12, and 1:15 to 5, except Saturday afternoons from May 1 to Oct. 1.

The petitions of the Scolding Locks Hair Pin company and the Toy Company of America for rebate in taxes were denied.

The Smith Livery & Transfer company was given permission to install a gas pump on Lawrence-st. Through an error in acting upon the sewer on Fair-st. Madison-st. and State-st. bids submitted at the previous meeting, the awarding of the contract to the Appleton Grading & Excavating company was held in abeyance. New bids were advertised for, but it was found in Wednesday's meeting that only one bid, that of R. J. Wilson company, had been received. It was decided to reject it and advertise again.

The city engineer presented plans and specifications for sewers on Fairview-st. from Second to Lenox and on Mueller-st. from Second to Lenox. The work was ordered done and the clerk instructed to advertise for bids. His specifications for grading and cinderling Lenox-st and Spring-st. from Richmond to State also were accepted and advertising for bids was authorized. The laying of mains and building of walks on several streets were also authorized.

CLINTONVILLE WOMAN WOULD GO TO ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Lila H. Matteson of Clintonville has announced her candidacy for the assembly. She will run on the platform adopted by the Citizens State Republican Committee at Milwaukee, June 1. Mrs. Matteson is the wife of Noyes Matteson, national president of the American Society of Equity, and is a member of the Waukegan County Rural school committee. She is superintendent of Christian citizenship for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and organizer in addition to her duties as lecturer. She also is a director of the League of Women Voters and has been endorsed as a candidate for the assembly by this organization and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

THE DANCING ELEPHANT



ONE OF GILLMAN BROS. ELEPHANTS IS A PERFECT DANCER AND TO "SHIMMIE" IS AN EASY TASK.

Our friend, the elephant, is at least one huge exception to the general rule that familiarity breeds contempt. Although no longer to be ranked as a zoological stranger in strange land, it still leads the procession, and always will, and remains the ponderous popular magnet, both in the streets and under canvas. It is the first of wild beasts, alike in the nursery and menagerie, to impress its individuality upon the memory of the child, and as the years pass, maintains an abiding peanut familiarity with everybody, while its performances are a perennial source of staid admiration to the old and of delightful wonder to the young.

ORDER PUBLIC HEARING TO DISCUSS FLUSHBOARDS

The Association For Relief of High Water will hold a public hearing within the next two weeks to discuss the matter of replacement of flushboards on the Neenah dam. Alan H. Tripp of Oshkosh, president of the association, has been advised by the war department that the restoration of the flushboards will not be permitted until after the hearing. Regarding the sluicing of water, Mr. Tripp has notified Congressman Florian Lampert that he does not believe it is necessary to have any more gates open as the water will become normal within a few days.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of "Bayer" Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

BUILD SEWERS ON SOUTH SIDE WITH AN EYE TO FUTURE

More Than Mile of 48-Inch
Sewer Pipe Will be Installed
in Fourth Ward

More than a mile of trunk sewers is being laid by the street department in the Fourth ward near Telulah park. This the longest stretch of sewers to be contracted for by the common council this year.

Sewer pipes of a large size, 48 inches in diameter, are being used. The streets being provided with sewers in this district are Riendl, Newberry (Wainer to Telulah), Telulah (Maple to Grove), making a total distance of 5,320 feet. Due to the hills in this section the sewers are dug to an unusual depth, some being as deep as 18 and 19 feet. Branch sewers on Cass, Harriet, Gunn, Candee Henry, Dewey, Marion, Tracy and Calumet-sts. lead into the trunk sewer.

A large trenching machine is used by the Wilson Construction company, which is digging the sewers. It is somewhat on the same style of a swamp trencher for tilling and picks up the dirt on conveyor shovels. The machine not only saves much time and labor, but it doubtful whether a trench of such depth, which would require relaying at different depths, could be done by man power at all with any economy.

INCREASE IN INTEREST IN "READING CIRCLES"

Miss Florence S. Jenkins, county superintendent of schools, and her assistants are at work on the annual school reports to be submitted to the state superintendent. The reports will include the extent of reading by the reading circles in schools. The year of 1921-1922 showed a marked increase in the number of young people making use of the reading circles throughout the state. In five years the number of readers grew from 5,315 to 137,435. The number of readers in rural schools, reported by county superintendents, during last year was 119,501. Reading is done from lists selected by state officials of Wisconsin Reading circles. Reports on the reading are given by the teachers to the county superintendent. Special credits are given the pupils for this work.

TOURISTS RETURN FROM LONG TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fisher and Mrs. Barbara Stark arrived home from a three months' visit in Germany and Czechoslovakia Wednesday morning, surprising their relatives and friends. They did not visit France because of the manner in which Americans are being held up in that country, but toured Germany and Czechoslovakia thoroughly, visiting the rural districts and all the larger cities. One of the features of their tour was a trip down the Rhine.

Dr. E. A. Morse and William J. Konrad, Jr., visited the drainage district in the town of Deer Creek Wednesday.

Is Backache Making You Miserable



Are you dull, tired and aching—bothered with a bad back? Do you lack ambition; suffer headaches and dizziness—feel "all worn out"? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Lameness, sharp, stabbing pains, backache and annoying urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get back your health and keep it! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Home folks tell their merit. Ask your neighbor!

Here's an Appleton Case: Chas. Kittner, 1045 Parkhurst, says: "I had a very lame back and pains across my loins. It hurt me to stoop over or lift anything. Mornings I was very stiff and lame and my kidneys didn't act regularly. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used two boxes. They cured me of the trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60c at all Drug Stores
Eoster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chas. Buffalo, N.Y.

Goodrich Tires SILVERTOWN CORDS

Buy your TIRES
where you see THIS SIGN

The Goodrich Tire sign on a dealer's store is worth money to you. It is more than a guide—it is a guaranty. It says:

"Here is a dealer who knows the value of the one-quality standard of Goodrich. Here is a store that is run by a man who believes in building permanent business through genuinely good service. Here is a place that you can depend upon—a place that gives you full value in return for every dollar—a dealer who is going to earn and hold your good will."

No matter what car you drive, you can get the full benefit of these unrivalled tires that have established such a remarkable record in mileage and service.

Buy your tires where you see the Goodrich Tire sign. *It means satisfaction in every transaction.*

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

SILVERTOWN CORDS . FABRICS . TUBES . ACCESSORIES

Good
Evening!

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

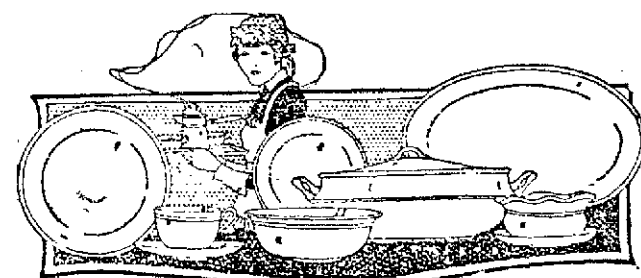
Pictorial
Review
Patterns

Beautiful China

The Most Fascinating of Art-Crafts

A Showing Without Local Precedent
In Fineness Variety and Economy

Here are large displays of China such as you'd expect to find only in the largest cities. Works of art and beauty that were personally chosen by our representative. They are here for your pleasure as well as your profit; if you don't want to buy them now we know you'll want to enjoy them. But, no doubt, the supreme allurements is the marked ECONOMY—a division with you of large price concessions, obtained through immense purchases.



These Will Speak Their Story
To Your Sense of What
Is Lovely

42 Piece Dinner Set, 7.95

"Bow Knot" pattern, made by Homer Laughlin. Light weight, semi-porcelain, plain shape, gold edges, gold striped handles. Open stock, 100 piece set, 22.85; or 42 piece set for 7.95.

81 Piece Dinner Set, 13.94

"Gold Wreath," light weight, semi-porcelain, pure white body, highly glazed, gold edges, and wreath pattern. Open stock, 81 piece set now 13.94.

42 Piece Dinner Set, \$20

"Kenmore," made by Johnson Bros. Genuine imported light weight, pure white, semi-porcelain, high glaze and attractive shapes, gold band edges, striped handles. Open stock, 42 piece set, \$20.

42 Piece Dinner Set 12.46

"Rosebud" pattern, Homer Laughlin make, light weight, semi-porcelain. New shape, decorated with wide border of ivory and black, alternating with rosebuds. Open stock, 100 pieces, 35.69; or 42 piece for 12.46.

Nippon China 100 Piece Set \$75

This dainty, imported ware has black laurel border on gold, with border of roses beneath. Half mat gold handles. Light weight, pure white. This ware must be seen to be appreciated. 100 pieces, \$75.

Sugar and Creamer Set, 1.75

Floral decoration, light weight, imported China.

Celery Set, 1.95

Imported China, gold scroll and Japanese design, tray and six salts, per set, 1.35 and 3.45.

Salad and Berry Bowls

Imported and domestic, many pretty designs, priced at, 59c, 89c, 1.35 and 1.95.

Cups and Saucers

Six For 59c

Clear white glaze, light weight.

—Basement—

Berry Sets

High grade China, floral decorations, 9 in. bowl, individual servers, 3.50, 3.55, 4.45 set.

Spoon Trays

Pure white glaze China, floral and green foliage cluster decorations, only 65c.

Cake Plates

Pure white China, assorted floral decorations, various sizes: 69c, 95c, 1.35.



A large selection of HATS, some as high as \$20.00

Reduced to \$3.00 and \$5.00

1/4 OFF
on Midsummer Hats
Friday and Saturday
Only

The Vogue Millinery
895 College Ave.

CARS FOR HIRE WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVERS

Touring and Coupes 10c per mile.
Sedans 12c per mile.
7 Passenger with drivers 15c per mile.
Reasonable rates by the week.

Insured for property damage and liability.
A small deposit is all we ask.

Jahnke's Livery & Garage
583 SUPERIOR ST.
Appleton, Wis.

97
WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 13.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. J. DAVIS Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-
TON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTERSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month, 65c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of
reproduction of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and also the local news
published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationANY BRIDGE BETTER THAN NONE
AT ALL

More than a month has elapsed since the Wisconsin Highway commission conducted its second hearing in Appleton to ascertain the views of our citizens relative to location of a bridge or viaduct across the Fox river. We realize this is a project of great magnitude and importance and must be given deliberate consideration, yet we feel the commission should act as quickly as possible so that Appleton might obtain the bridge it needs so badly.

Appleton's citizens are more or less divided over the location of the bridge. Many want it at Lake street while others favor a site in the west end. It is not at all probable that the commission will order the construction of two bridges. A bridge at either of the sites suggested is large enough to warrant aid from the county and state if the commission determines that a need exists. The commission is the sole judge of where the bridge or viaduct is to be located. There is no appeal from its judgment. The law provides for state and county aid only when the state highway board determines there is a need for a bridge, decides upon its location, orders and superintends its construction.

With these facts in mind Appleton taxpayers and voters will do well to accept the commission's decision. The verdict will not be reached until the situation here is thoroughly understood and the commissioners are satisfied the bridge is situated where it will be of the greatest benefit to the largest number of people.

If those persons who are opposed to the site selected by the commission fight the bond issue necessary to provide the city's share of the cost there is grave danger that Appleton will get no bridge at all. Appleton must take advantage of the law providing for state and county aid in bridge construction before next January if it is to get the help. There is every probability that the legislature, convening shortly after the first of next year, will repeal the law and if voters of Appleton reject the commission's decision, whatever it may be, by voting down the bond issue, we will get no help from state and county treasuries because there is no likelihood that the commission will reconsider its action.

A bridge at either of the sites suggested, built with state and county aid, is better than no bridge at all. It behooves the electors to consider this carefully and be prepared to back up the commission's decision by voting for the bond issue when it is submitted to them.

THE ESCH-CUMMINS ACT

These days it appears to be a favorite hobby of candidates for office to thunder against the Esch-Cummins railroad transportation act of 1920. As that act was simply the official termination of federal control and the provision of a regulatory scheme in its place, few citizens will deny that the necessity for some such legislation existed as a mere matter of routine. As its scheme in general—the truing up of internal state rates which might interfere with the setting of fair general rates under the act, and the creation of a railroad labor board to deal scientifically with wages—is intelligent and in line with national needs, we should be demanding and badly needing exactly such an act today if the Esch-Cummins law has never been adopted.

Dissatisfaction of farmers, workingmen and shippers in general is not against the aims of the act or even its methods, but against its particular application. One source of opposition is the belief, which in Wisconsin appears to be justified, that zoning by the Interstate Commerce commission has been discriminatory against certain groups of producers. As a result

a cry has been raised for a return to the old system of state regulation by way of abolition of the zoning system and repeal of the transportation act.

Another, and probably the chief cause of discontent is the grant to the railroads of an income on alleged watered stock. It appears reasonable when along with a freight rate decrease the railroads are guaranteed 5 1/2 per cent on their property, but the \$20,000,000,000 valuation on the railroad books has been found to be represented by an actual value on the markets, totaling all stocks and bonds at current rates, of only \$12,000,000,000. While the latter is not a fair basis for valuing the railroads, there is a point between book and current market values which is the true investment. It probably is, however, considerably less than \$20,000,000,000. Unless the axiom that market prices reflect actual property values is a fable railroad figures have been beautifully juggled. The American people object to retaining unamended in the books an act which takes from their pockets in high freight and passenger rates the funds to reward an unjustified inflation of the values on which earnings are based.

Both these flaws can be remedied without destroying the Esch-Cummins law. If the water can be squeezed out of railroad valuations we shall want just such an act to fix maximum earnings and rate standards. Similarly, we shall continue to need it if zonings are reformed in order to guarantee that the new rates will be enforced. Amendment of the transportation act in two or three important particulars should meet all the arguments so far developed by its opponents while saving to us the real benefits and the sound regulation established by it.

AN UNJUST TAX

Oppressive taxation on the nation's press is in itself an indirect form of censorship and a step backward. The publishers of newspapers and magazines have appealed to congress for fair play in order that the needs of the reading public may be met. A bill introduced by Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania is pending in the post offices and post roads committee of the house. It provides for the reduction of the war taxes levied in the present high postal rates.

Continuation of war time taxes on the press of the country is a matter which concerns every citizen. At the time the tax was imposed it was generally conceded that increases in the postal rates on second-class matter were wholly without justification in economics or political equity. The increased rates were imposed simply as a war emergency measure and such a tax cannot be defended three years after the cessation of hostilities. The war tax on second-class mail subject to zone rates was made in the form of four successive annual increases that constitute an increase from 100 per cent for the initial zone to 900 per cent on the last zone and this war tax has in no way been lessened. Of the taxes levied to defray the war expenses, experience proved certain impositions to be so unduly burdensome or unworkable that they were most aptly referred to as "nuisance taxes" whose repeal at the earliest possible moment was urgently demanded.

The contention that it is a tax that can be shifted to an advertiser is obviously unsound. It cannot be passed on to the advertiser for the very reason that it is levied on only a part of the advertising in newspapers and periodicals and for the further reason that the advertising rate is determined not according to the cost of delivering the publication to subscribers but according to the number of subscribers and their potential buying power. This advertising rate is ever governed by competition with rates for advertising in non-mailed and therefore un-taxed newspapers and periodicals, and the other un-taxed means of advertising. The conclusion that this tax in the form of an excess charge for the advertising portion of newspapers and periodicals distributed through the mails can be passed on to the advertiser whose announcements are thus carried is untenable. Based on value, or ability to pay, reflected in revenue, the tax would have to be gauged not on weight or on distance but on high or low advertising rate, and change constantly with changes in those rates.

It may be accepted as established by the practice of the postoffice in other countries as well as in the United States that efficient postal service adequate to the needs of the government in its own operations and available to all who may care to share its benefits is the first consideration. It also follows that, subject to the condition that sufficient means to carry on are requisite, postal revenue is a secondary

object to be kept in view, the greatest net revenue being usually obtained through the most extensive patronage producing the largest possible volume of business and that it is aggregate revenue that counts most rather than revenue from any particular item of service or from service rendered to a particular class of patrons.

The fact must not be overlooked that the revenue accruing to the postoffice from its operations need not be direct or paid in postage or in money to be measurable and that the indirect returns are specially noteworthy in connection with the distribution of second-class mail matter. There is an inter-relation of postal traffic whereby one class of business leads to, or "produces," additional business. Second-class matter carried at low rate, being publications issued at stated intervals going to regular readers of newspapers and periodicals, "produces" large quantities of letter mail paying the highest rate of postage. The report of the Penrose-Overstreet commission refers to the fact that "second-class matter is itself the cause of great volume of first class matter upon which the department reaps a handsome profit."

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column. All letters will be answered by mail if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE EGREGIOUS GALLBLADDER

The wisdom teeth are destined to join the dodo. Less than half of us ever cut all our wisdom teeth even now.

The tonsils behave very much as the they were wont to behave from business too before another thousand years.

The appendix has certainly outgrown its usefulness to man and is now a nuisance and a menace. But of all these vestigial structures which are apparently giving civilized man all the trouble they can before they become utterly extinct, the gall bladder is the most egregious.

Neglect or avoidance of exercise, the habit of overindulging in food and especially delectated and rich food, the habit of wearing corsets, and commonly consequent upon these errors of hygiene, appear to predispose the individual to inflammation of the gallbladder, from infection thereof, and to the formation of concretions known as gallstones. Indeed, gall bladder inflammation (doctors call it cholecystitis) with or without gallstones, now rivals appendicitis as a common cause of the abdominal symptoms which victims fatuously ascribe to "indigestion," "gas," "acidity" and the like, a habit commonly encouraged by the careless or incompetent physician.

I am afraid that last innuendo may be misunderstood. All I mean to suggest is that "indigestion" certainly does not account for any disabling distress or suffering nor for any serious impairment of health in any instance. These yams about "acute indigestion" are just yarns. It is true, one may have one or several attacks of alleged "acute indigestion" and regain his usual health, before the actual nature of the trouble is determined or publicly announced. But it is utterly absurd to imagine that "indigestion," whether acute or chronic, is an actual entity, even the old time doctors did sometimes "pronounce" it so. We must remember that those old timers perpetrated many bad guesses, for they had not the instruments and methods of precision which doctors have today for diagnosis. One thing is sure certain—anything in the tummy, ache line that really keeps Johnny out of school or prevents the victim from attending to his usual duties is not "indigestion."

It is rather characteristic of gallstone trouble or of gallstone disease that there is a quiescent stage lasting months or sometimes years, during which no symptoms indicate anything wrong about the gall system, the often there are reflex symptoms, particularly periodic trouble referred to the stomach and commonly misinterpreted as "stomach trouble."

The infection responsible for gall bladder inflammation and for gallstone disease is in a striking number of cases of typhoid fever, and in some cases may be introduced into the system by the gall system after the attack of typhoid fever. More often the source of the infection is a septic focus elsewhere in the body, such as a chronic running ear, infected tonsils, silent abscesses at the roots of filled teeth, nasal sinus infection, or pelvic infections in man or woman.

One popular myth, referring to gallstones and also to kidney stones, is without any truth at all, namely, that lime or something in the drinking water has some relation to these trouble. That is never a factor.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 24, 1897

The street committee made a tour of the city with a view of opening certain streets and alleys. Mrs. Edith Barrett and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Barrett's father, Judge John Goodland, returned to their home at Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kenyon returned from a fishing trip up the Wisconsin river.

Miss Frances Coates of Neenah was visiting her brother, Charles H. Coates.

Attorney General W. H. Mylrea of Wausau attended the commencement exercises of Lawrence university from which he graduated in 1878.

The contract for building the new high school at Menomonie, Wis., was awarded to the Hackworth Construction Co. for \$43,000.

Otto Schultz, 31, employed by the Drs. J. T. and J. S. Power, died of diphtheria the day previous.

Architect C. B. Priddy returned from the east where he was in consultation with capitalists in regard to a large paper and pulp mill for which he was awarded the contract for furnishing the plans.

The Rev. William Zickewich, former pastor of the Evangelical of Appleton, was stricken with paralysis at his home at Oshkosh and was in a critical condition.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Leffingwell.

At the corner of one of the electric cars burned out the motor of College avenue, and Onondaga street, setting fire to the floor of the car. Edward J. Sacksteder came to the rescue with a chemical extinguisher from Kamp & Sacksteder's drugstore.

Thirty-five members of Appleton Liederkreis and twenty members of Appleton Maennerchor attended the songfest at Oshkosh.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

FORD'S PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

Automobile terms such as "crank," "self-starter," "oiliver," and "gas," that have more than one meaning in the American language, figure largely in the general run of editorial comment on the "Ford for President" talk. At the same time many papers from every section of the country agree with the CHICAGO JOURNAL (Dem.) that "those who regard it as a joke had better revise their estimates." Not that many of them would welcome a serious effort to put Henry Ford in the White House but they point to fluid elements in the present political situation the course of which may conceivably make this latest "Ford joke" a solemn matter by 1924.

The boom was started, the ROANOKE WORLD NEWS (Dem.) reports, by some misguided Michigan folks who profess to see some connection between the "quantity" production of oilivers and the duties of the President of the United States. Included among these "misguided" ones, the SANDUSKY (O.) REGISTER (Rep.) relates further, "were a clergyman, a judge, a publisher and a prominent business man." Thus "there were represented," the REGISTER deduces, "the pulpit, the press, the bench, and commerce, and if that does not constitute a national movement right at the start, where were there ever any movement of an all-embracing character?" So, "thus besieged," as the NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT (Ind. Dem.) puts it, "the Caliph of Flivverdom, after the wont of other public men similarly placed, has made it known that if the people want him for President he will run—not otherwise."

"How Mr. Ford is to find out whether the people want him until they have a chance to vote for him he does not explain," notes the INDIANAPOLIS STAR (Ind. Rep.), and looking that criterion the MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE (Rep.) says, "tune call of the country is not an easy thing to identify." Mr. Bryan, for instance, "has identified several of them to his own satisfaction, but in each case it turned out that what he heard was something quite different."

Just the same, "the movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for president more than mere rumor," the UTICA OBSERVER-DISPATCH (Dem.) asserts, and "is likely to be a considerable one before the time comes for making nominations to that office two years from this summer."

Because of "the consistent victories scored by the progressive candidates in the primaries in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa," says the ANN ARBOR (Mich.) TIMES NEWS (Ind.), "there has been some whispering among political leaders of both parties regarding a possible split in the republican ranks at the next presidential election."

"In the event of such a division," the TIMES NEWS believes that "Henry Ford, running on the Democratic ticket, would stand a good chance of election."

That "he would have a real chance" to win the Democratic nomination "if he went after it with the help of skillful political managers" is the belief of the LINCOLN (Nebr.) STATE JOURNAL (Ind. Rep.) for "that party is now leaderless," and "greater miracles have occurred in American politics than the nomination of Henry Ford by the democratic party two years from now would be."

He has achieved the "greatest business success of our times," the LINCOLN paper continues, "and what is more extraordinary, has done it without forfeiting public confidence. Add to this confidence the fact that he is one of the best known men in the world, and you have the foundation for a political career of no small possibilities."

Believing with the writers quoted that a formidable move to run Ford for President is not unthinkable, many other editors seriously discuss what they believe to be his qualifications and fitness—or, in most cases, his, to them, lack of fitness. It is "only natural," the DES MOINES CAPITAL (Rep.) thinks, that he should be mentioned for the presidency, but his "best friends will certainly not be doing him any good qualification of fitting him for the presidency, not one," while "there are thousands who would think the country quite safe in his hands." He is "no statesman," the ASHEVILLE TIMES (Ind.) declares, "utterly ignorant of the fundamentals of politics."

Further, the ABERDEEN (S. D.) WORLD objects on industrial and economic grounds, for, it says, Ford "heads already one of the great industries of the country. If his Muscular Shovel offer is accepted he will head another and will be business figure perhaps without a peer in the world. He will control through his payrolls the lives of a vast number of men and women. Would it be wise to place such a man in the President's chair?" Answering that point, however, the CHICAGO JOURNAL (Dem.) observes that "his employees are his champions and friends almost to a man," and "the general public is likely to feel that a man who can win the friendship and loyalty of his helpers and whose degree is a pretty good man to trust."

Again, "Mr. Ford has strange ideas about money," the NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) STANDARD (Rep.) remarks. "He believes that the more there is of it the better for everybody," and with him as a contender for the Presidency "it would be the Bryan sixteen to one thing over again, only Mr. Ford's ideas about currency are anything more impossible than Mr. Bryan's."

"Too many of us," the SAN ANTONIO LIGHT (Ind.) complains, "habitually assume that genius is readily transferable from one field to any other. Accordingly we elect to office men whose only evident qualification is that they can make a good speech, and sometimes the gift of oratory turns out to be no qualification at all for the work to be done." Similarly, "uncanny wizardry in mechanics and

money making does not necessarily at test 'competence in the field of government.'"

Nevertheless the SCRANTON (Pa.) TIMES (Dem.) believes that "there are a lot of people in this country who would like to see a business man President. Not all the editors, lawyers, generals and politicians who have been President since Washington's time have been howling successses," and "Ford, should he take it into his head to run may surprise the wise ones."

M. COUE'S METHOD OF SELF-SUGGESTION

Paris—Writing in L'OPINION, Georges Oudard says:

"A well-known poet has called M. Coue a benefactor to mankind. If you mention his name in Lorraine people almost make the sign of the cross. A few months ago he gave several lectures in London and was received with the greatest of enthusiasm. Paralyzed people came on their crutches to hear him and went away dancing and singing. Thousands of people can claim to have seen miracles. Only one is not of this opinion and that is M. Coue himself."

"This little man with a round jolly face will not admit having any extraordinary power. 'I am no healer' he says with quiet firmness. 'I am quite a modest professor, and even this title seems to mean too much. I don't heal anybody. I only teach people how to heal themselves, especially when they are not really ill.'"

"M. Coue is a passionate adherent of conscious self-suggestion. The person, according to him, who makes use of his extraordinary force which everyone possesses, can dominate him physically and morally. Imagination is man's master. So we only need to imagine that we are all well, to be well; to think we are happy to be happy."

"Of course M. Coue puts a limit to the power of his method. Although he believes that in most cases we can be our own doctors, he admits that in many others, a surgeon is necessary."

"He explains easily the supposed miracle attributed to him. These patients who start walking at once had been cured for a long time by they did not know it. They believed they couldn't possibly move, because they had not done so for years. M. Coue told them they could move. 'Tell yourself you can move' he said. 'I am quite sure you can.' The patient would begin by protesting but generally obeyed. He moved one step forward. He regained confidence and began to walk easily."

"In his home at Nancy, M. Coue receives twice a week people who have not been cured by the doctors and who come to him as a savior. It interested me greatly to be present at one of his consultations. Some of the patients showed me their hands swollen with eczema. A week later the eczema had disappeared."

"The only thing the patient did was to repeat every morning and evening several times: 'Every day I am getting better, from point of view.' The person was soon convinced that he was healed."

"Of course the patient must be absolutely convinced. He must have faith. M. Coue owned to me, not without some regret, that he had no success with people who reasoned too much. They won't say the daily prayer, or they say it without exaltation. Consequently he mostly cures simple people."

"M. Coue uses no magnetism. He just persuades you to persuade yourself that you are what you want to be physically. He even says that it is possible to create a moral personality at your convenience. He relates that one of his faithful disciples went so far as to apply his method of self-suggestion for such convictions as to give her unborn child qualities which it really possesses now."

"M. Coue does not doubt that his theories will one day be accepted by everybody as unquestionable truths. He works at it with untiring energy. His consultations cost nothing, and he gives the proceeds of his lectures to war charities. His house is open to all and the most extraordinary thing about this honest man is the firmness with which he refuses the thanks and praise of his grateful patients. 'You are either a saint or a sinner' they tell him."

"I am neither the one nor the other" declares the professor, "good naturedly. 'What I tell you to do is not the least mysterious.' The people smile only half convinced, but M. Coue does his best to prove the contrary to them, and what humiliates him most is that he does not always succeed."

ACCIDENT TOLL EQUALS THAT OF PNEUMONIA

London—The medical correspondent of the Times says that the number of fatal accidents of various kinds in this country is much greater than is generally supposed. It constitutes a danger as great as or greater than that of many diseases which are justly dreaded.

The most recent figures of the Registrar-General, for example, show that in London twenty-four persons met their death by violence other than suicide. This figure is often much exceeded, for example, in the week ending January 14 the number was forty-two.

What exactly this means is made clearer by comparing accidental death with death from so well-known and severe a disease as lobar pneumonia. For the last nine months the records show that there were one and two thirds as many deaths by accident as from pneumonia, despite the fact that there was an epidemic of influenza during February and April.

No 2 Ways About It—
In Clothes For The 4th
Schmidt's Come First!

You never saw a fellow catch a big fish and carry it home in a basket and you've got to expect these headlines from a store that can live up to them.

Men of this vicinity: If you think we are a pack of boasters—come in.

If you believe any man in business can stump us—we're here with a chip of Value and Variety on our shoulder asking any institution or store in the State to knock it off.

We know his display represents the greatest Fourth of July showing of good clothes in Appleton. We'll take our hats off on the Fourth to the Flag—but we acknowledge no superior—and few equals in getting you ready for the Fourth.

Keep Kool Suits \$16.50 to \$31.50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Legal Murders

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

Do murderers go to their death with a lie on their lips? Joseph Cohen, who saw 13 men pass through the lit green door at Sing Sing before he was saved from the chair several minutes before his turn, says: "No—unless they are trying to protect some one else." That's what led to the legal murder of Tommy Bambrick.

In New York not many years ago Tommy Bambrick, a lad of 20, was found guilty of murder.

According to Thomas Mott Osborne, who was warden at Sing Sing when the boy was innocent of the crime, he knew the real murderer, but refused to "squeal."

While Tommy was in the death house, the warden got a tip from another prisoner as to the identity of the real culprit. He followed up the clue and discovered the man.

On an appeal for a new trial, the judge refused to hear Bambrick.

DON'T WORK

Tommy took it philosophically. He

said he was sorry, but worrying wouldn't help any.

On the night before the execution Mr. Osborne told the story of the case before a large meeting of bankers in New York. They were so impressed that they made every possible effort to save the boy's life.

They tried to get the governor on the phone. But he would not be disturbed on the night before an execution.

"They tried to charter a special train to Albany—but it was too late."

DON'T WEAKEN

The hour for his death grew nearer. But Tommy just hit his lip a little tighter and said nothing.

The zero hour came—with no reprieve from the governor or stay from the court.

Tommy went to the chair—"a poor, ignorant little tough," says Mr. Osborne, "but more loyal to his code than most of us to our professed religion."

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How should I go about getting a marker for the grave of my boy who was a World War Veteran? E. C. H.

A. You should write to the Graves Registration Service, War Department, Washington, D. C., asking for an application blank.

Q. Is there a whale dairy anywhere? J. L. W.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says that while various experiments have been made from time to time regarding the possibility of milking whales, there is no whale dairy in existence at the present time.

Q. When can more immigrants come to the United States from countries whose quotas for the present are filled? S. D.

A. The 3 per cent immigration conforms to the fiscal year and new quotas will be admitted beginning July 1, 1922.

Q. What is meant by a cacophonous word? C. X. T.

A. A word which gives an ill sound effect produces cacophony. An instance of this is, "I can candidly say."

Q. What industry employs most men in France? H. X. J.

A. The various textile industries afford employment to the largest number of workers, and next in order comes the coalmining industry.

Q. How much do people of this country spend on chewing gum? C. E. F.

A. It is estimated that about \$15,000,000 is spent in one year for chewing gum.

Q. Was "Chillicothe" once the capital of Ohio? J. R. V.

A. The capital of Ohio from 1803 to 1810 was at Chillicothe. It was then removed to Zanesville, and in 1816 was removed to Columbus.

Q. Are there male and female eyes in potatoes? S. S.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that there are no sex factors in the propagation of potatoes. The chief requirement is that the potato be cut so that there are at least two eyes in each section.

Q. What was Ouida's real name? J. V.

A. Louise de la Ramie wrote under the pen name of Ouida.

Q. What minerals are contained in celery? E. S.

A. Iron, potassium, magnesium, calcium and phosphorus are found in this plant.

Q. Why is Brazil called the Land of the Holy Cross? O. M. H.

A. Pedro Alvarez Cabral, who is generally credited with the discovery of the country, named it Terra da Santa Cruz, which is translated the Land of the Holy Cross.

Q. Which is of more value to the farmer, the quail or the owl? E. M. I.

A. The Biological Survey says that

the owl is of much greater value because it destroys a much greater number of farm pests, particularly field mice.

Q. What kind of fish are used in making beads? M. K.

A. The scales of the ukelei fish are commonly used in the making of artificial pearls. This fish is found in European waters.

ENGLAND WOULD KNOW HOW SHE WON

London—At 2, Cavendish-square W., official historians are hard at work recording how we won the war the Mail says.

Twelve learned men are delving into countless regimental records, maps and plans in search of the necessary data. In every room shelves upon shelves are filled with box-files, labeled "Types Salient," "Bombs," and the like.

"Though work began in February 1916 only one volume has yet gone to press," a Daily Mail reporter was told. It is a quarto volume of 520 pages and covers no more than the first three months of the war.

"We also answer queries from every part of the country, though some times we have to stay until 10 p. m. to do so."

One room at 2, Cavendish-square has been dubbed "Blueboard's Chamber," and is always under lock and key. In it are stored the private diaries of general officers, which may not be published for 25 years.

FARMERS AS ENGINEERS

London—The Cape Town correspondent of the Times

Return From Week Spent In Lake Camp

Members of the Philaetha club of the Presbyterian Sunday school have returned after a week's camping at Elm beach on Lake Winnebago. The group included Ruby Moody, May Ballard, Irene Gillipie, Irene Greunke, Ramona Nelson, Dorothy and Grace Laird, Lucille Schenck, Dorothy Stark, Bonita Post. They were chaperoned by Mrs. H. B. Ballard and Mrs. L. C. Smith.

WEDDINGS

Miss Kathryn Dempsey, Clintonville and Theodore VanVreede, Kaukauna, were married Monday morning, June 12 at Bear Creek in St. Mary church. The Rev. C. Ripp performed the ceremony. The couple is residing in Kaukauna.

The wedding of Miss Doris M. Owen, Fond du Lac, and Fred B. Bartsch, son of Mrs. M. L. Bartsch, 675 Pacific, Appleton, took place at high noon Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran church in Fond du Lac, the Rev. John A. Becker performing the ceremony. The couple was unattended.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served for relatives at the home of Miss Pearl Sizer. Among out of town guests were Mrs. M. L. Bartsch, Misses Edna and Marie Bartsch, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartsch, Kaukauna; Henry Bartsch, Adams; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owen and son, Forrest, Watertown; Mrs. Elmer Miller, Juneau; Mrs. Thomas Finnelly, North Fond du Lac. After a honeymoon of two weeks in the lake district of Northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Bartsch will reside at 744 Fifty-first st., Milwaukee.

Miss Blanche Abbey, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Abbey and Gordon Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Radtke, were married at high noon Thursday at the bridegroom's home on Green Bay st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Raue, Eau Claire, uncle of the bridegroom. A wedding dinner was served in the French room of the Sherman house for 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Radtke left on a two weeks' honeymoon to Bear Lake where they have rented a cottage. They will reside on Green Bay st. Mrs. Charles Paulsen, Chicago, was an out of town guest.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kitty Denstedt of Appleton, to Andy Rich, Jr., of Oshkosh. The marriage took place in Menominee, Mich., Tuesday. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Marie Denstedt, 820 Union st. The couple will reside at Oshkosh where the bridegroom is engaged in the automobile repair business.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George S. Koffend of Minnea polis is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anton Fischer, 772 Franklin st.

Frank Schrimpf has returned to his duties of clerk in Appleton postoffice after a two weeks vacation which was spent mostly in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fischer, auto from Mankato, Minn., to visit Mrs. Anton Fischer, 772 Franklin st.

Miss Olivia Gluckstein returned to her home at Laona, Wis., Thursday after several weeks visit with relatives and friends in Appleton.

Miss Hildegard Gluckstein has returned from a motor trip to Sturgeon Bay and Fish Creek.

Alfred Bradford of New York is visiting his parents, Attorney and Mrs. F. S. Bradford.

Mrs. Oscar Rietz and daughter, Olive returned home Wednesday from a several days' visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. L. Bolton has returned from a week's visit with Chicago friends.

Miss Verona Elsner, who has been spending a three weeks' vacation with Appleton relatives, returns next Sunday to Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis., where she will take advantage of the summer training course.

Mrs. William Rietz left Wednesday for Black Creek to spend several days with her parents.

C. W. Lockhart of Chicago, representative of Willard Storage Battery company, spent Wednesday here looking for a location for a branch station.

Francis Bradford, Jr., prominent as a sculptor in New York, is spending a vacation of two months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bradford. He arrived Wednesday night.

Miss Gertrude Johnson of Ladysmith, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Ashman, 554 Cherry st.

**Sallow
Muddy
Skins
Made Many Shades
Lighter by Using
Marinello Whitening
Cream each night and
Frequently employing
MARINELLO
Bleach Mask**
Heaviest coats of tan
too, are removed

Lydia Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Appleton, Wis.

GIRL SCOUTS COMPLETE PLANS FOR TOURNAMENT

Shamrock troop of the Girl Scouts will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Third ward school grounds to arrange final entries for the baseball tournament to be conducted next Tuesday at Jones park. The Pine Tree troop will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Appleton Womens clubrooms to plan for the tourney and to make arrangements for a camping trip.

PICNICS

Members of Congregational Young Peoples society of the Christian Endeavor will hold a wieners roast at All-day park Thursday evening. They will take the 6:45 and 8:15 cars to Mason st. At a recent meeting officers for the coming six months were elected as follows: Miss Marjorie Small, president; Willis Elsner, vice president; Miss Annette Colvin, secretary; Miss Ruth Dawes, treasurer.

Members of Konevic Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, who gave a picnic at Waverly two weeks ago, had such a pleasant outing they are planning to hold another picnic the latter part of July. They will be joined by Rebekah Lodge.

All members of the Womens Union and Womens Missionary society of the First Congregational church who plan to attend the annual picnic Friday at the Adsit cottage, Lake Winnebago, are to meet at the corner of College-ave. and Oneida-st. in time to take the car leaving at 11:15 in the morning.

LODGE NEWS

Pythian Sisters will hold at meeting Friday evening at Pythian hall. The hour designated is 7:30.

The Dodgers were entertained at Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon and evening by Mrs. George Wolf. The members left here on the 4:10 train and were met at the depot by Mrs. Wolf, who gave them an automobile ride about the city which was followed by supper at North park. In the evening they were guests of Mrs. Wolf at a theatre party. Those present were the Misses Gladys Lewis, Rosanna Horst, Edna Hob, Ann Eick, Caroline Miller, Linda Miller, Marie Goetz, Elsie Laurisch and Mrs. R. Wilpholt.

She Tried to Save 1c on Laundry Soap and Lost \$1.98 on a New Chemise

By JANE LEE

She stopped me on the street a day or two ago and told me that the fabric makers are right—that every woman ought to wash her clothes with soap containing olive oil instead of ordinary white and yellow bars that are only part soap.

"Reading one of your articles the other day I thought I would go and look over a new chemise that I bought not long ago. Sure enough, there were little places with the threads running one way all gone and the threads running the other way intact, just as if something had cut the material. Not only that, but I found a nearly new nightgown had split on the shoulder. I guess I have said a hundred times, 'if only the wash weren't so hard on clothes.' But until I read your articles I didn't know what caused it."

Yes, readers, it is true—the ordinary white and yellow laundry bars have no place in the wash tub, because they contain so much waterglass and other substitutes for soap. It is positively a shame to rub this "filler" into the clothes, where it sticks in the strands of the threads and cuts and rots the material. Waterglass is made from sand, yet who would ever think of dumping sand in her washing if she knew it?

This is why thousands of women have adopted the new GREEN ARROW laundry bar made by The Palmolive Company—a bar that is all soap, hence all cleaning power. Instead of "filler," GREEN ARROW contains real olive oil and naphtha.

I have already told you that fabric manufacturers wash with olive oil soap to give their fabrics their snowy whiteness and softness that attract us to them when they are new. Such soap as this will never make hands red, dry or rough.

40 Girls And Women Report For Swimming

The third evening swimming class of the Appleton Womens club at the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday evening. About 40 girls reported for swimming instructions, making it necessary to divide the group into two classes. Thursday afternoon the second afternoon class for older women was held. Thus far students have been given only their first lesson. When all the applicants have received their preliminary instructions, the second lesson will be given.

PARTIES

Mrs. Edward Merkt, 1081 Lorraine st., entertained at an aluminum show Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Olive Diener who is to be married the latter part of June to Elmer Krueger of Center. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Rose Korth, Menasha, Mrs. August Steinhart and Olive Diener.

A party of 50 young women of the Neenah Young Womens club gave a shower for Mrs. Gordon S. Fish at the Neenah clubrooms Tuesday night. Mrs. Fish is a bride of last week.

A dance will be given Friday evening in Hortonville opera house. Music will be furnished by the Valley Country club orchestra of Neenah.

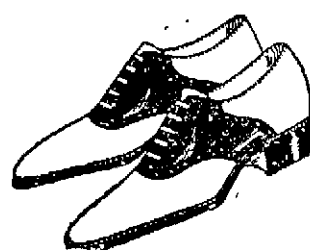
A party of 20 friends and neighbors surprised H. Vanderlinden Wednesday night at his home, 617 Maple st., the occasion being the anniversary of his birthday. Cards were played at four tables and eight prizes were awarded.

Miss Verona Elsner entertained a group of friends at dice Wednesday evening at her home on Oneida st. The honors were awarded to Miss Ethel Hager and Miss Lorena Buchholz.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Dice club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Verona Elsner, 1080 Oneida st. The Misses Ethel Mae Hager and Lorena Buchholz were the prize winners.

Father VanDyke of Florence, as assistant pastor of St. Mary church 32 years ago, called on Appleton friends Wednesday.



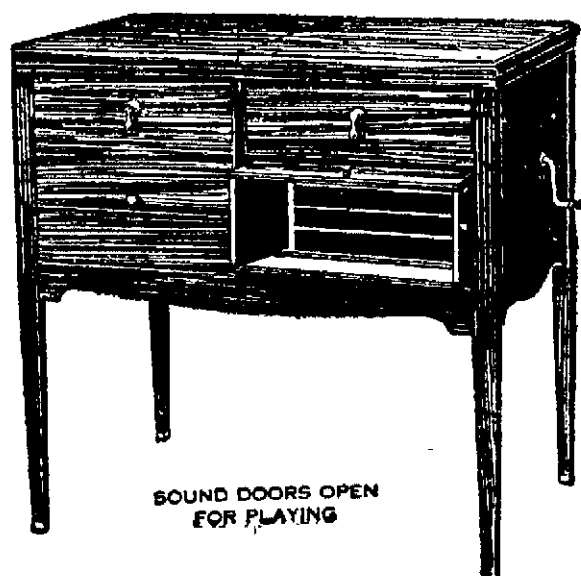
Women's Sport Oxfords Newest Models

Improved and attractive styles in light sensible summer footwear. Women and misses will find them just the thing for cool, seasonable wear.

In Strap Slippers or
Oxfords, and at
Rock Bottom Prices
\$1.85 to \$3.00

SCHUELER

769 College Ave.
Appleton



SOUND DOORS OPEN
FOR PLAYING

This beautiful CONSOLE CABINET fitted with a Genuine VICTROLA, and including 10 Selections of your own choosing at the very special price of \$95.75. Can be bought on the "Christmas Savings Club Plan." \$1.00 starts you. Come in and we'll explain to you.

—SEE OUR WINDOW

Kamps & Stoffels Co.

Tel. 723-R

777 College-Ave.

\$35,000 SEWER PROGRAM OFFERED COMMON COUNCIL

Engineer Submits Estimates
For Building Sewers on
Streets to be Paved

A program of sewer digging involving an estimated cost of \$35,000 will be discussed by the common council Monday evening when it goes into session as a committee of the whole. The cost is merely a preliminary estimate submitted by O. F. Weisgerber, city engineer, and no estimate is as yet possible on the number of feet to be covered.

The work, if sanctioned by the council, would be done wherever necessary on the streets which the committee recommended to be placed on the 1923 paving program. These include the following: Lawest., Johnston to Second-ave.; Meade-st., College-ave. to South; Franklin, Union to Lawe; Eldorado, Union to Lawe; Hancock, Union to Lawe; Atlantic, Union to Lawe; Bateman, North to Pacific; Ida, North to Pacific; Richmond, College-ave. to Second-ave.; Pierce-ave., College-ave. to Second-st.; College-ave., Outagamie to Lincoln-ave.; Appleton, Lawrence to Prospect; Lawrence, Morrison to Drew; John, Lawe to Meade; Superior, College-ave. to south alley in block 6, Second ward.

The sewers recommended are a trunk sewer on Richmond-st., from Atlantic to Packard, storm sewers and storm sewer connections. Because of the fact that no provision was made in this year's budget for so large a program, the council believed it necessary to give the matter special study. If the council agrees on the tentative program it may borrow money in anticipation of taxes to get the work done before the paving next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Potter, who formerly lived at 1222 Lawrence-st., have moved to Milwaukee. Mrs. George Ashman returned Wednesday evening from Antigo as delegate to the grand temple convention of the Pythian Sisters.

DR. BRADLEY, ORATOR AND SPORTSMAN, VISITS HERE

Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago, the silver-tongued sportsman who spoke at the sportsmen's roundup here a few weeks ago, stopped off in Appleton Wednesday while enroute to Northern Wisconsin and Canada with his family. Dr. Bradley was glad of the opportunity to visit Appleton again and promised Appleton men that he would accept an invitation to speak at the next annual convention of the Wisconsin Game Protective association. He also said he would be glad to speak in Appleton again if another meeting of sportsmen is arranged.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses was made Wednesday in the office of Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Ferdinand J. Arnold and Miss Elsie Schroeder of Center, and by Roy C. McGregor and Miss Helen Warren of Appleton.

ECZEMA 1 YEAR CUTICURA HEALS

In Pimples All Over
Body. Itched and Burned.

"Eczema broke out in pimples all over my body. It itched and burned all the time and I scratched and irritated the parts until they bled. My clothing aggravated the breaking out and I could not rest day or night."

The trouble lasted about a year before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three boxes of Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I was healed in six weeks." (Signed) Mrs. Earl Baker, Custer, Ohio.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 45, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 50c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Leland Rockner, air service mechanic of United States army, arrived in the United States from the Philippine Islands May 27. He is expected home about July 4.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

TAKE A
**PORTABLE
VICTROLA**
to the Lake With You.
We have a complete stock
— At —
**CARROLL'S
MUSIC SHOP**
615-17 Oneida St.
From \$25.00 to \$50.00

June Sale Specials FRIDAY and SATURDAY —AT— GEENEN'S

These Items Are All Marked at
Less Than Regular
Market Prices

NOTION SPECIALS

Good quality Powder	10c	All Linen Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs in plain solid colors, green, old rose, tan, pink, etc., at each	25c
Real Human Hair Nets, all shades, 3 for	25c	50c Handled Hair Brushes, extra quality bristles on sale at each	25c
Good quality Tooth Brushes, medium and hard bristle. Values to 25c. June Sales, each	10c	25c Combs in men's and women's sizes ivory and shell colour, special	15c
3 More Snap Fasteners, 2 cards for 10c. Regularly sold at 10c.	15c	Combs of the 50c quality in men's and women's sizes, ivory, black and shell. Sale at	25c
Good quality Dress Shields, Special	19c	Genuine Brass Pins, full 300 count, sharp points. Special at	7c
Safety Pins, 12 on card, at	4c		
Fine Bias Tape, a bolt	9c		

Women's White Handkerchiefs, guaranteed pure linen. Special at each 10c. Full size with narrow hemstitched hem. Irish Block Print Handkerchiefs, guaranteed fast color, the regular 50c quality. June Sales, 3 for 25c.

Men's Fine Knit Union Suits at \$1.25. Short sleeve, knee length, reinforced. This is an exceptional value, white only, all sizes. Worth \$1.25. Special at \$1.25.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, well made, all sizes. Worth \$1.00. June Sales 79c.

Men's Porus Knit Union Suits, crew color. Made with short sleeves and ankle length, all sizes. Worth \$1.50. June Sale 89c.



SALE OF STATIONERY 19c box

White Stationery in white and tints, high quality linen paper, 24 envelopes and 24 double sheets. Values to 35c. June Sales, per box 19c. Men's Blue Cheviot Work Shirts, fast color, all sizes, worth \$1.00. June Sale 79c.

Agents Samples

of fine Men's Shirts with collar attached in stripes and plain colors only, sizes 14 1/2, 15 and 15 1/2. Worth to \$3.00. June Sale 1.95. Men's Silk Hose in brown and black. Worth 65c. June sale, pair 45c. Children's Fancy Sox at reduced prices, white Sox with fancy tops, all sizes. Values 35c to 50c. June Sale pair 25c. Values 35c to 60c. June Sales pair 39c. Women's Knit Vests in flesh or white, all sizes. On sale at 23c. Women's Knit Union Suits, all sizes. Values to 75c. Sale each 39c. Women's Knit Vests. Extra value 19c.

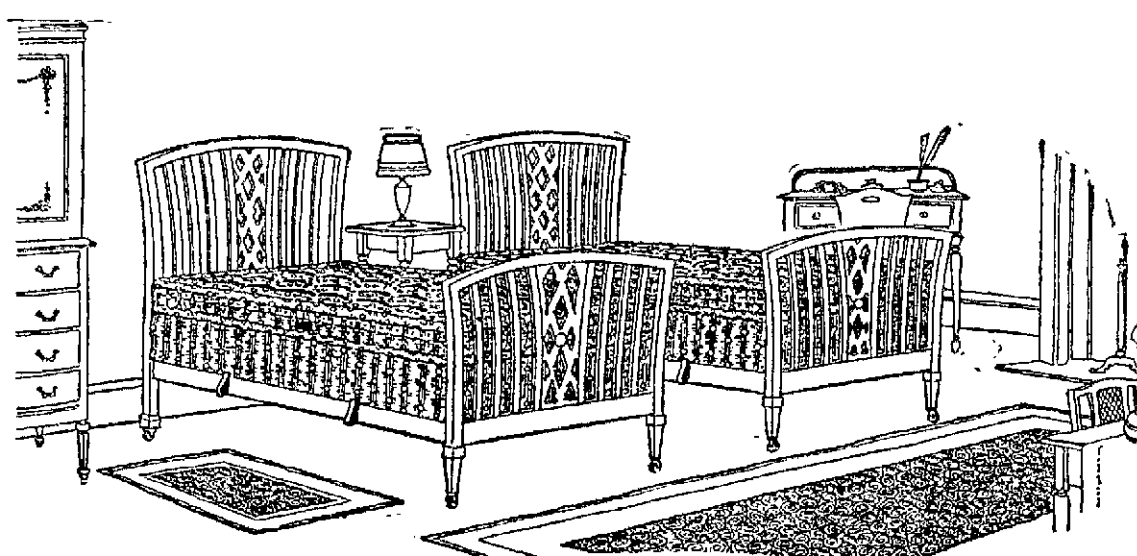
Domestic Cottons At June Sale Prices

These are the lowest prices quoted in years. You are safe in buying now.

36 Inch Fine Unbleached Muslin, a yard	12c	All Linen Huck Towel with hemstitched ends, sizes 18 by 36. June Sale each	59c
39 Inch Fine Unbleached Muslin, a yard	15c	Canvas Awning Stripes in brown and tan and green and tan, 32 inches wide. Price a yard	50c
36 Inch Very Fine Bleached Muslin, worth 20c. Sale yard	15c	Army Khaki Cloth, high quality, 34 inches wide. Very good for tennis, awnings, play suits, etc. June Sale yard	39c
Daisy Muslin, 36 inch, bleached at yard	17c	27 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, fine quality. Worth 19c. June Sale yard	13c
81 inch Sheet in linen finish or plain cotton, high quality, no filling, worth 65c yard, Sale yard	49c		
42 inch Linen Finish Tubing, June Sale yard	35c		
45 inch Linen Finish Tubing, June Sale yard	37c		
Quality Sheets, size 81 by 99 inches, made of high quality seamless sheeting, worth \$2.00. June Sale at	\$1.49		
45 inch Pillow Cases, 35c. June Sale	35c		
17 inch All Linen Crash in bleached and half bleached, colored red or blue borders, worth 35c. June Sale	25c		

Glassware Specials In The June Sales

Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets	49c	Glass Cemetery Vases, clear glass, special at	25c
Clear Glass Sugar and Cream Sets	29c	Heavy Handled Milk Mugs for children, June Sale special each	19c
Canary yellow and Dutch blue Vases, 12 inches high, special each	25c	Cut Glass Flower Vases, 3 inches high, June Sale each	59c
Clear Glass Flower Vases 11 inches high. Special at	29c	White China Cups and Saucers, six for	79c



Bed, Spring and Mattress Combinations that we can fully recommend

Complete relaxation, comfort and sound sleep cannot be had in a bed that rattles or squeaks with every turn of the sleeper.

It cannot be had unless the bedstead, the spring and the mattress—forming the complete sleeping unit, fit together and stay in place, as one.

Most every bed buyer knows these things, but a surprisingly few of them realize their true importance.

In our offering of Simmons Bed, Spring and Mattress combinations, we

believe there is positive protection against an unsatisfactory purchase.

First—Here are genuine Simmons Beds of steel tubing, beautiful in design, exquisitely finished and in perfect alignment.

Second—Here are Simmons Springs, resilient, noiseless and scientifically correct in design and construction; and—

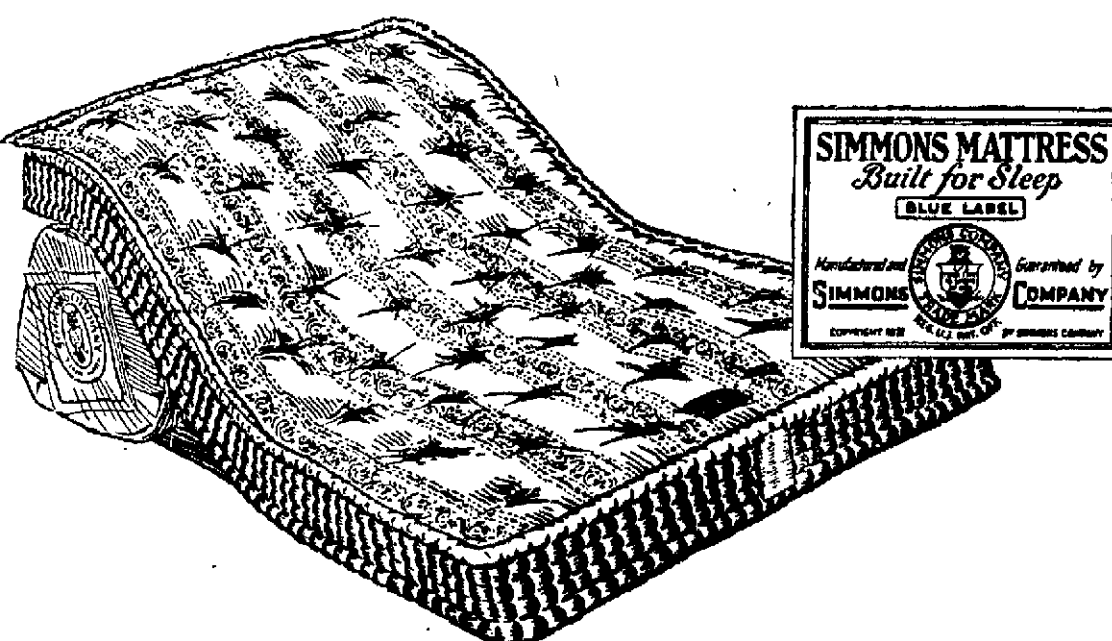
Third—The Simmons Mattresses you have heard and read so much about—

Made throughout of pure, new, clean, 100% sanitary Kapok or cotton—sealed in dust-proof cartons at the factory—delivered into your home in its original carton.

Come in and let us show you our complete Display of
Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses—Built for Sleep

Saecker-Diderrich Company

INTERIOR DECORATIONS — Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



Look for the Simmons Label

SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

CHURCH OBSERVES MISSION FESTIVAL

St. Mary Church Holds Special Masses and Processional --Have Sunday Program

(Special to Post-Crescent)
 Black Creek—D. La Marche was given a surprise party Sunday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent informally. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartmann and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maas and sons, Robert and Wilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed, Mrs. Nelson and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Kuhn and Herman Eberhard of Black Creek and Miss Olive Reed of Seymour.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf have sold their farm and personal property to Nicholas Holme and have bought John Tischenor's farm and personal property, taking possession Monday.
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGlin Monday and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichoff June 6.
 Miss Bertha Schultz of Appleton visited her sister, Mrs. George Peters Sunday. Monday morning she started for Seattle, Washington, to attend a national nurses' convention. After the convention she and a party of other nurses will take a trip into Alaska. She expects to return about August 1.

HOLD MISSION

A mission is being held at St. Mary church with two masses a day, one at 6 and one at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and a sermon by the mission men at 7.30 each evening. Last Sunday a Corpus Christi procession was held after the 10 o'clock mass. Many small girls dressed in white strewed flowers and small boys carried candles. Next Sunday there will be mass at 8 and 10 o'clock in the forenoon and a sermon at 7.30. The services are all attended by large crowds.

The approaching marriage of Alex Stingle and Miss Annie Dalke was announced in St. Mary church Sunday. H. M. Ternagel, Wisconsin missionary to the Stockbridge Indians, and superintendent of the Indian school near Gresham, was here between trains Monday.

Mrs. Nina Hawthorne, Mrs. Rose Walch and Mrs. Dorothy Lane represented the local Women's Christian Temperance union at Appleton Friday and Saturday, at the inter-county convention. Mrs. Bernice Laird of Black Creek was elected county treasurer.

A heavy storm of wind and rain struck here Friday afternoon but did no damage in the village. It ruined orchards and blew over buildings a few miles southeast of here.

The officers of the Women's Missionary society of St. Mary church held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Thursday evening.

GOES TO EUROPE

Charles Weiss, who has been representing the Green Bay Sugar company here, will soon leave for Europe to join his parents who are traveling there and will return with them. Mr. Hilton of Green Bay is taking Mr. Weiss's place here.

Lee Emerson, two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wickesburz died Saturday morning and was buried from the home Sunday afternoon. The Rev. G. W. Lester was in charge. The child is survived by his parents, one sister, Fern, and three brothers, Kenneth, Carlton and Warren.

Gladys Shauger was quite sick the past week but is better.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruch is very ill.

The parsonage and schoolhouse of St. John church have been repainted, and repaired inside and out.

A large crowd attended the concert at the auditorium Sunday night, and the dance after the concert.

An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider and daughters, Marie, Amanda and Alfreda, of this place and Mr. and Mrs. William Seelow and family, Mrs. William Reetz, Jr., and Miss Flora Schneider of Appleton spent Sunday at Keshena Falls.

Mrs. Charles Machenske entertained at dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John O'Meara, and Elinor, James, Fred, Isabelle and Mary Grace O'Meara of Nichols.

ATTEND PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Breitenbach and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Volkman, Mrs. E. Felio, and Christian Riehl attended the birthday party at John Parker's Sunday.

Miss Viola Grunwaldt went to Oshkosh Saturday to attend the normal school summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt spent last week at Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr and children and John and Nona Smith of Wild Rose were guests at the Lawrence Lane home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kaphingst and children of Bonduel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lutz of Zachow and Charles Streck and sons of Sherwood were guests at the Louis Kaphingst home Sunday.

Cyril and Helen Kronschnable were home from Appleton to spend Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Frank Shaffer and daughter, Eva Hazel, who have been spending several months at the home of Mrs. Shaffer's father, William Shauger, postmaster at Nichols, visited here Monday and on Tuesday started for Colorado to join Mr. Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoops and daughter, Miss Elsie, spent Sunday with relatives at DePere and Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler of Pulaski spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Sanders, Oconto, and Frieda Koehler who have been visiting here went home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and family visited at Manawa last week.

Denison Wehrman of Pulaski was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Sanders the first of the week.

Mrs. E. Wilcox and baby who have

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
 Kaukauna Representative

FREEDOM GIRL IS BRIDE OF H. B. MAES

Ceremony Took Place Tuesday Morning in Catholic Church at Freedom

Kaukauna — The marriage of Miss Rosella Hocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hocks, Freedom, to Henry B. Maes of Kaukauna, took place at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Nicholas church Freedom. The Rev. Father Van Susteren Green Bay cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Loretta Hocks, sister of the bride and Joseph Schulte, Kaukauna, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a gown of white chiffon over satin trimmed with Venetian lace. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore a white georgette dress and carried a shower bouquet of roses.

A reception and wedding dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Maes left on a honeymoon trip of several weeks to the east. They will return about July 20 and will reside at Kaukauna.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maes, Cy Maes, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plunton and daughter Gwendolyn, Bayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verhoeven, Appleton; Miss Elizabeth Schulte, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schulte and sons, Joseph and Bernard, Kaukauna. About 70 guests were present.

Social Items

Kaukauna — An important special meeting of Electric City chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at 7.30 Thursday evening in Masonic hall. The initiatory and D. M. degrees will be exemplified. The attendance of every member is expected.

Rose Rebeckah Lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was transacted and plans were made for a picnic to be held next Wednesday June 23 at Waverly beach.

been visiting at the Lawrence Lane home, returned to their home in Minneapolis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pettinz and Miss Viola Pettinz of Appleton stopped here Saturday on their way home from Eagle River. Miss Elizabeth Huhn, who was visiting there came home with them.

Martin Burnes, J. J. Huhn and Mr. and Mrs. Antone Minieschmidt were visitors Thursday of last week.

REPAIR MANSE

The parsonage of the St. Mary church is being repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz and H. Y. Nehls of Appleton visited at George Peters Sunday.

Miss Lilyan Marchon of Appleton was the guest of Miss Elsie Wilson Sunday.

Arthur Brown of Madison was a weekend guest at the home of his brother, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhndert of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider of Appleton visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckler of Waldo were weekend guests of relatives and friends here and George L. R. Shauger of Marion visited relatives and friends here over Sunday.

C. J. Burdick and son Donald went to New London Sunday, and Mrs. Burdick who was visiting there came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Maas and family spent Saturday in New London.

E. H. Schultz was a New London visitor Friday.

Miss Gertrude Miller spent the weekend in Cicero.

Mrs. Harry Pierce and children of Black River Falls and Mrs. William Houghtaling of Cranston are visiting at the T. Macaurn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zuehlke of Appleton were guests at the John Buss home Sunday.

Union Pharmacy Great Week End Special

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

To prove to you what they will do

A regular \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets with every package of Nuxated Iron Tablets

IMPORTANT NOTICE:—Don't take Vitamines unless you want to increase your weight. Vitamine Tablets (one of the most remarkable scientific discoveries of recent years) are simply wonderful for women who are scrawny and angular in appearance and men who are thin and emaciated and everyone who wants something to help increase weight and put on flesh.

Where it is simply desired to gain greater strength, energy and endurance and increase the firmness of your flesh and tissues, we recommend that you take Nuxated Iron only. By helping to create millions of new red blood corpuscles, Nuxated Iron greatly helps weak, nervous and run-down people often in two weeks' time.

Call at once for your free \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets together with bottle of Nuxated Iron.

Two for the Price of One
 \$2.10 value for \$1.10

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Youngsters Are Getting Ready To Do Better Work Next Term

Kaukauna — Summer session for graded school youngsters in connection with Outagamie County Training and Normal school opened Wednesday morning. About 25 children have enrolled. They rank from the third through the eighth grade and take from one to three subjects each. Some children who are weak in certain subjects or who have been conditioned until next term, are attending in an effort to strengthen themselves.

Several more enrollments have been received in the training school summer course. There are now 62 students, all rural school teachers in this and nearby counties. Class sessions are from 8 o'clock until 12.10. There are no sessions in the afternoon. The grade school children attend classes from 9 o'clock until 11.30 in the morning.

The faculty consists of W. P. Hasman, principal of the school, J. J. Haase, principal of Nicolet school and Miss Mildred Carter, former training school teacher who left last term to enter in the photography business in New London with her sisters. She will return to teach in the school next fall.

12 OUT OF 200 VETS AT MEETING

Kaukauna — With more than 200 former service men in Kaukauna and about 50 paid up members in the local post of the American legion, only 12 persons showed up for the booster meeting of the legion Tuesday evening in Elk hall. Plans that had been under way and required the assistance of the entire membership had to be dropped because of no interest on the part of the members.

Mike Funk as chief, was reported to have prepared a fine boobyay. A major portion of the food purchased for the occasion was not used and efforts will now be made to dispose of it where it will do some good. No statement was made as to whether further efforts to secure a crowd will be made.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoolihan and family, Clara, Florence and Harold Hoolihan and Mable and Clifford Van Able were in Manitowoc Wednesday where they witnessed the reception of Irene Hoolihan in Holy Family convent.

Dr. G. F. Schulte of Cleveland, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerend.

Elmer Richardson of Kankakee, Ill., has returned after spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Richardson.

Mrs. William Hutchinson of Chicago, is visiting at the homes of Mrs. F. T. Cooper and Mrs. M. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Natske and daughters Lovita and Evelyn of Waukegan, were guests at the home of William Radder Wednesday.

Miss Blanche Gerhartz was in Manitowoc Wednesday.

The Misses Coletta and Burnedetta Carroll of Chilton, stopped Wednesday in Kaukauna on their way to Oshkosh where they will attend the summer session at the normal school.

Mrs. Georgia Timmer of Green Bay is visiting the Misses Helen and Erna Pamperlin.

Ladies Nite at Waverly Tonsite. Dancing Free.

Laborers Wanted at St. Elizabeth Hospital Job. Steady employment.—C. R. Meyer & Sons Co.

Dance at Hortonville, June 23. Valley Country Club of Neenah.

CANNING FACTORY BEGINS OPERATION

Hortonville Plant Begins Canning Peas—Women Taking Lessons in Swimming

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville—Ben Droeger has traded his cheese factory in town for Richard Scharteau's factory in the town of Dale.

A shower was given Miss Florence Shaw at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw last week, by the ladies of the Women's Relief corps. Fourteen ladies were present. She was presented with a token of friendship.

A large number of baseball fans attended the Dale-Hortonville game here Sunday. About 100 boosters from Dale were present. The game ended with a score of 1 to 0 in favor of Dale. The brass band of Hortonville furnished music.

Mrs. Martin Steffen is ill.

Mrs. Julia Turner of Milwaukee is visiting at the Ed. McNutt home.

Lloyd Schultz attended a wedding at New London Wednesday.

The Fox River Valley Canning Co. started to can peas this week. This is the first time the factory has operated for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckman and children spent Tuesday evening at New London.

The Misses Floy Schwarz, Emma Miller, Ruth Reinking, and Mesdames F. Traux, H. Jack and G. A. Haase, are taking swimming lessons at the "Y" swimming pool at Appleton. They take three lessons a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse attended the funeral of Mr. Kruse's uncle

KAUKAUNA PARK WILL BE READY FOR SUNDAY GAME

Kaukauna — There is a possibility that Sunday's baseball game between Oshkosh and Kaukauna will be played on the local grounds. Efforts will be made to repair the grounds for the battle. The grandstand will not be entirely repaired but it is expected that enough seating space will be provided for a large crowd.

Oshkosh helped even up the flag race when it defeated Menasha last Sunday. In order to further even up the standing of the teams, it will be Kaukauna's turn to win again from the Sawdust city crew.

Pitcher Diederich injured his ankle in the last inning of last Sunday's game at Appleton and has had trouble ever since.

at Chilton the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Traux and Miss Floy Schwarz spent Tuesday evening at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Schwarz of Appleton spent the weekend at the Peter Schwarz home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartzkopf and son Victor of New London visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Millert of Appleton is visiting her daughters, Mrs. A. Klein and Mrs. N. Steffen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pease and son Gordon of Seymour spent the weekend here.

Miss Alma Lueck of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lueck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter autored to Appleton Wednesday, and brought Mrs. Anna Steffen home with them.

Mrs. Steffen has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for five weeks, recovering from an operation.

George Boyer and son Harry of Oshkosh called on relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Klein spent Wednesday at Appleton.

"AFTER ALL THE OTHERS HAD FAILED, TRUTONA RESTORED MY HEALTH," AIRIS ASSERTS

Couldn't Sleep, Food Gave No Nourishment and was Constipated, He Says—Read This Remarkable Story.

I have recommended Trutona to fully a hundred local people and I'm glad to authorize publication of this statement because after all other remedies and treatments had failed, Trutona restored my health." Robert Airis, 463 North Terrace-st., Janesville, Wis., who is known to hundreds of residents of that city as a man of the highest character, told the Trutona Expert recently. Asked for full details of his case, Mr. Airis said:

"I guess my health had completely broken down. I had actually become so weak I couldn't do the chores around home and for months I hadn't been able to walk down town and back. My food didn't digest properly and I seemed to gain no nourishment from what I ate. I didn't sleep well and was bothered with constipation, too. It was five months ago that I

started using Trutona. I took three bottles then and haven't used any of the medicine for two months, because I don't need it longer. To say I'm satisfied with my relief doesn't half express my true sentiments. I can hardly say too much for Trutona. Why, I walk down town whenever I feel like it nowadays and without the least effort, too. Trutona gave me back my health after all the others failed and I'm only too glad to recommend it."

In thousands of cases like Mr. Airis' trouble—troubles of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or blood—Trutona has brought unhoped-for relief to suffering men and women after every other medicine tried had failed. Scores of such cases are to be found right here in Appleton. Have YOU tried Trutona?

Trutona is sold and highly recommended in Appleton at SCHLINTZ BROS. Drug Store.

A FINE SELECTION

— OF —
 PICTURES AND ART NOVELTIES

For Gifts

— AT —

SCHOMMER'S ART & GIFT SHOP

762 College Ave.

Bargains

30 x 3 \$ 7.25
 30 x 3 1/2 7.75
 30 x 3 1/2 8.75
 32 x 3 1/2 13.75
 32 x 4 16.00

ALL GUARANTEED TO BE FIRSTS

Special

Guaranteed First Tubes

30 x 3 1/2 \$ 1.40

GIBSON TIRE COMPANY

Near Appleton State Bank

Unpopular Because of a Disagreeable Disposition

And people never took the trouble to find out that ill health was the reason for her unpleasantness! Like thousands of other people, she was unconsciously suffering from constipation, indigestion and other stomach disorders which were causing a general run-down condition. Korbeline has helped thousands of people who have suffered from similar disorders. Korbeline is an agreeable tonic composed of choicest roots and herbs and scientifically combined by skilled chemists. It gives immediate relief to the many chronic disorders which cause most of the ordinary illnesses, builds up the tired, run-down system and promotes a splendid health and vitality to overcome the ailments due to conditions of living, and to put on weight and build up the system. Start taking Korbeline today. The first bottle will show remarkable results and its continued use will promote health and energy. You can get Korbeline at

F. G. Walker.
 Voigt's Drug Store.
 Milwaukee Drug Co.
 Wholesale Distributor.

Specials

....for....

PIPE SMOKERS

The "Enclosed" Humidizer Tobacco Pouch, always closed, doesn't scatter tobacco, keeps tobacco moist. No strings to pull; fits the pocket.

PRICE 75c
 SPECIAL

This Pouch and your choice of any style Sicilian Briar Pipe — an extraordinary pipe value for — 50c.

Both for 89c

DOWNER DRUG CO.

Downtown West Side
 The Rexall Stores

Read the Want Ads to find a house for rent.

The wonderful DECORATIVE POSSIBILITIES of the reproductions of Paintings by Famous AMERICAN ARTISTS can be judged by taking a look at our WINDOW DISPLAY.

You will want ONE of THESE PICTURES.

RYAN'S ART STORE

ARE YOU AT SEA

On what type of Neckwear to use with your new light suit?

Here's a tip:

Every other man on the streets of New York City is wearing a colorful cut silk in college, roman or regimental stripe.

Don't forget that any style which takes strongly with New York's better class always sweeps country wide.

Then, with your new light grey or tan, a

College, Roman, Regimental

Stripe

\$1.00

Farrand-Bauerfeind
 FINE
 FARRAND

771 College Ave.

NEW DUDS FOR MEN

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Prospective Brides and Housekeepers

Should By All Means See Brettschneider's Wonderful Display of Rugs Now at Its Best

There's only one way to realize how much we mean when we tell you what amazing values these Rugs represent and that is to come to the Store and look them over.

8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Small all-over patterns as well as Oriental effect. Special now
\$25.50

7 ft. 6 in by 9 ft. Axminster Rugs. Extra good quality. Three good patterns to choose from. Blue, tan and brown colorings. Special at
\$37.50

9 by 12 ft. extra heavy, closely woven; one of the best Tapestry Brussels Rugs on the market today. Special now at
\$27.50

9 by 12 ft. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, and extra heavy quality. Good assortment of patterns and colors, fringed ends. Regular \$60.00 value at
\$48.00

9 by 12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Good patterns, as well as colors. Special
\$42.00

9 by 12 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Extra good quality. Good patterns and color effects. Special at
\$24.75

Appointments Any Evening — Express Allowed Anywhere in Wisconsin

Great Selection of Patterns **BRETTSCHNEIDER** Superior Wearing Quality

Furniture Company

Appleton, Wisconsin

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS — SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

VALLEY EMPLOYERS TO MEET HERE NEXT

Interesting Program is Offered
at Menasha Last Tuesday
Evening

One of the most successful and interesting meetings of the Fox River Valley Industrial Relations Association was held Tuesday evening in Menasha. The next meeting will be held July 18 in Appleton. R. E. Watson will be in charge of arrangements.

W. J. Peacock of the Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were S. B. Harding, Harding Machine Works, Oshkosh; W. F. Ashe, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna; David Smith, Banta Publishing Co., Menasha; George F. Humbert, Northern Casket Co., Fond du Lac; A. E. Cofrin of the Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay.

CLASS OF 19 RECEIVES ITS FIRST COMMUNION

Darby—Funeral services were held Monday at Sherwood for Henry Schaefer, who died Friday of last week. His six grandsons acted as pallbearers, complying with the aged man's request. Interment was in Sherwood cemetery.

Out of town persons who attended the funeral were Mrs. T. Steinfert, Oshkosh; Mrs. Margaret Salm and daughters Anna and Mary, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Salm, Mrs. John Wagner, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, School Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Griesbach and Mr. and Mrs. Wald Center; Mrs. John Griesbach, Center; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartz, Little Chicago; John Salm and son George, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Salm, Neenah.

Miss Frances DeGroot was a caller at Kimberly Monday.

Miss Ila Hendricks of Kaukauna is spending a week here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Dietler. Mrs. Jacob Henk and son Clement were visitors at Kaukauna Monday. Herbert Smith of Kaukauna is visiting his sister Mrs. Herman Wittmann for a few weeks.

Miss Gertrude Ashauer of Altona visited relatives and friends here for a few days.

Miss Louise Leitch of Seymour was the guest of Miss Mary Probst for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantner of Sherwood were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grode last week Monday.

John Berghuis attended the gathering of delegates of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation at Plymouth last Thursday.

A class of nineteen received their first solemn holy communion through the Rev. Father Husslein at Holy Angels church Sunday morning. In the afternoon the class was enrolled in the Scapular league. The class members were Miss Clara Mader, Isabel Probst, Marie Wolf, Amelia Meyerhofer, Minnie DeGroot, and Clara Wittman and Peter Rohe. Henry Fahrback, Jr., Joseph Stadler, Elvin Probst, Clarence Stadler, Anton Jochmann, Norman Kamke, William Schwabach, Jr., Wilfred Grode, Edward Sprangers, Albert Seegers, Clement Henk, Clarence Schreiner.

The board of review of the town of Harrison will meet at 10 o'clock next Monday at the town hall.

The Behnke and Jones team will open the baseball season here next Sunday with the locals and a good game is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Graff and sons Raymond and Daniel were visitors at Sheboygan on Monday.

Baseball players will give a dance at Graff hall on Thursday evening June 29 with Colwell orchestra of Menasha furnishing the music.

Miss Mary Probst was a caller at Appleton on Saturday.

Tolly Scott of Appleton was here Tuesday on business.

St. Joseph society will hold its next meeting after high mass on Sunday, June 25.

CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

St. Louis Woman Relieved
by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had backache and had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't have cramps any more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."—Mrs. DELLA SCHOLZ, 1412 Salisbury St., St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

LITTLE CHUTE HAS TWO WEDDINGS THIS WEEK

Special to The Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Tuesday morning at St. John church occurred the marriage of Miss Catherine Ver Kuleen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Van Schindler Fairview Heights, and Martin Van Der Hogen of Kimberly. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Frances Ver Kuleen, sister of the bride and George Van Der Hogen. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 60 guests at the Van Schindler home. Mr. and Mrs. Van Der Hogen will make their home in this village.

Miss Leda Versteegen, who has been teaching school at Delavan the last year arrived home Monday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Versteegen.

Mrs. Anton Ebben entertained 26 girls at her home on Main st. Monday evening in honor of her daughter Miss Leda Ebben whose marriage to John Pennenberg will take place next week. Music and games furnished amusement. Those present were Misses Gertrude Williamsen, Gertrude Ver Hogen, Minnie Hermesen, Laura Wildenberg, Josephine Maas, Martina Wildenberg, Sylvia Welhouse, Catherine De Groot, Isabelle De Groot, Marie Weyenberg, Angela Lucassen, Catherine Wynboon, Theresa Gloudmans, Agnes Geurts, Mable and Hattie Van Den Berg, Rose Wyden, Effie Van Den Boom, Rosella Peeters, Anna and Josephine Wildenberg.

P. A. Gouldemans and Miss Bernice Gloudmans were business callers in New London, Monday.

Stanley Stier of Beloit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Versteegen.

Anthony Kobussen who has been attending St. Norbert college at De Pere is home to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giesling.

MARRIES AT FREEDOM

The marriage of Barney, Hietjes of this village and Miss Matilda Romscho of Freedom took place at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, Monday morning. In the evening a dance was held at Warrv hall. Belmont orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quell and daughter Ramona visited relatives in Darby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietjes, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lenz enjoyed a fishing trip to Brillion Monday.

George Riemer of Appleton was a business caller here Monday.

John Van Der Hogen of Kimberly attended the Ver Kuleen Van Der Hogen wedding here Tuesday.

Miss Geraldine Peeters is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holzer at Appleton for a few days.

Miss Nellie Weyenberg of Evans ton Ill. is visiting relatives here.

Theodore Sapper left Monday for Milwaukee where he will visit for a few weeks.

Martin Van Gompel is seriously ill at his home on Depot st.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell enjoyed an auto trip to Fond du Lac Sunday.

Miss Alegronda Van Laeger spent Tuesday in Green Bay visiting friends.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Van Den Heuvel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Den Heuvel and George Hammen took place at St. John church Wednesday morning. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. Miss Loraine Van Den Heuvel, sister of the bride and

George Williamsen were the attendants. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 50 guests Madison-st. and in the evening a dance was held at Lamers hall.

E. A. Gilson of Oshkosh was a caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaster of Freedom called on friends here Tuesday.

Frank Maas has accepted a position at the P. J. Gloudemans hardware store.

Mrs. John Miron and Miss Emma Miron are spending a few weeks in Chicago visiting friends.

George Ver Kuleen left Wednesday for Sturgeon Bay after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Minnie Williamsen is confined to her home because of illness.

Miss Florence Peeters of Appleton spent Wednesday at her home here.

Stephen Mangold of Kaukauna attended the Van Den Heuvel Hammen wedding here Wednesday.

PETERSON WILL RUN IN CONGRESSIONAL PRIMARY

Madison—Alvin F. Peterson of

3,000 IN ATTENDANCE AT WAVERLY BEACH EVENTS

Approximately 3,000 people spent Wednesday evening at Waverly beach enjoying the 'night in Chinatown' more than 1,500 using the dance hall. The automobile parking space was overtaxed by the large number of cars.

Oriental decorative effects were carried out. A huge dragon was placed in the middle of the dance hall floor, with the orchestra seated inside. The stage was converted into a ladies' parlor. Features of the event were the grand march, spikier dances and distribution of novelties.

Waverly gardens also had a large attendance for the French revue performance, and a large number tried out the new seaplane riding device.

Primo Du Chien, chairman of the Republican state central committee was selected late Wednesday afternoon by a conference of Republicans to oppose John M. Nelson for congress in the third Wisconsin district at the September primary. He was named on the first ballot.

RASEY RETURNS FROM TRIP THROUGH WEST

Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton high school, returned Wednesday from California and Colorado where he visited for a few weeks. While in California he attended the International Rotary club convention and also made a study of the school situation in Los Angeles. This city has just approved a bond issue of \$17,000 for 35 junior high schools. Colorado Springs where Mr. Rasey also visited has just voted a bond issue of more than a million for schools.

DEPARTMENT OF FARM ASSOCIATION FORMED

Madison—The first department of the proposed Wisconsin Agricultural traffic association has just been organized with the establishment of a permanent cheese division. At a meeting in Milwaukee the following board of directors was appointed: G. T. Plymouth, O. A. Flackburn of Chicago and M. L. Brinkman of Sheboygan.

This board is to meet at Plymouth during this week to elect a chairman and will become a member of the executive committee of the state organization representing the cheese department.

Yellowstone—Rocky Mountain National Parks

Solves the Vacation Problem

14 day escorted tours of Yellowstone-Rocky Mountain National Parks, Utah-Colorado—500 miles of motoring. Tours leave Chicago every week this summer.

2 National Parks in 2 Weeks

All expenses included. Everything arranged in advance. Ask for booklet.

BUREAU OF SERVICE NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific

G. J. Collins, Manager 148 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Make Reservations Now

Yellowstone—Rocky Mountain National Parks

Solves the Vacation Problem

14 day escorted tours of Yellowstone-Rocky Mountain National Parks, Utah-Colorado—500 miles of motoring. Tours leave Chicago every week this summer.

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BUREAU OF SERVICE NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific

G. J. Collins, Manager 148 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Make Reservations Now

Grand Opening Sale Of Slater's Enlarged Store

8 Days of Big Bargains

964 College Avenue

Clothes for the Fourth at Low Prices

Sale Starts Thursday June 23 and Continues to July 4

We have completed the enlargement of our store and to feature its Opening, we will conduct a Value-Giving Sale from Friday, June 23rd to the 4th of July. Our original store was always uncomfortably crowded from the time of our Opening last Fall. We have endeavored for some time to make suitable arrangements for additional floor space and finally our object has been accomplished—the new Store is now large enough to take care of our customers more comfortably and gives us more shelf and display room for our Merchandise for Men, Young Men and Boys. Our new Store stock, made up of Summer Merchandise for Dress and Sport Wear and Work is of course far larger than ever before. This Eight Day Sale is launched to give you an opportunity of visiting our new enlarged Store and to save money at the height of the summer season.

Men's Suits at Big Savings

\$15.00 and \$20.00 values \$13.50
\$25.00 values \$18.50
\$25.00 and \$30.00 values \$22.50
\$30.00 and \$35.00 values \$27.00

Men's and Young Men's Dress Shirts

With or without collars, beautiful patterns, values up to \$1.50 90c
Other values up to \$2.50 \$1.50
Men's Khaki Shirts for semi-dress wear, values to \$1.25 90c

Work Trousers

Men's Good Work Trousers \$1.25
Men's Good Work Trousers, values up to \$2.50 \$1.95
Men's Fine Dress Trousers, values up to \$4.50 \$2.95
Men's Fine Dress Trousers, values up to \$5.50 \$3.35

Underwear

Men's and Young Men's Balbriggan Paris Knit Suits, values up to \$1.25, 85c

Caps

\$2.00 values at \$1.25
\$2.50 and \$3.00 values at \$1.75

Socks

Best Good Grade of Work Socks, per pair 10c

Ties

Silk Ties in pretty patterns, 50c and 75c values at .. 35c
Wash Ties, 50c values 25c

Great Values in Boy's Suits

Boys' Suits, 2 pair Pants \$6.95
Boys' Suits, 2 pairs Pants \$8.75

Overalls

Men's Medium Weight Blue or White Overalls, Union made 90c
Men's Heavy Khaki only, Union Made Coverall Suits \$2.75

Underwear--B. V. D. Style

Men's and Young Men's B.V.D. Style Union Suits, values to \$1.25 65c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 49c
Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits 45c

Neckwear

Fancy patterns and plain black Knitted Ties, 75c and \$1.00 values 50c
Grenadine Knit Ties, newest in Neckwear 90c

Hats

A large selection of Men's and Young Men's Straw Hats \$1.45 and \$1.75
Men's Dress Hats, values \$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.50

Boy's Pants

Boys' Knee Pants, values up to \$1.50, at 90c



Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar	67c
2 lbs. Powdered Sugar	17c
10 bars P. & G. Naphtha Soap	55c
10 bars Bob White Soap	45c
4-10c rolls Toilet Paper	25c
Good Corn, 2 cans	22c
Good Peas, 2 cans	25c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 cans	21c
Navy Beans, 3 lbs.	30c
Matches, large pkg. 6 boxes for	33c
Jello, all flavors, per pkg.	10c
Fancy Pink Salmon, 2 cans for	29c
4 oz. bottle Vanilla Flavoring	25c
Fancy bulk Tea, per lb.	49c
Fancy Rio Coffee, per lb.	18c
35c Jam, all flavors	29c
Seedless Raisins, per lb.	23c
Seeded Raisins, per pkg.	21c
Macaroni in bulk, 2 lbs. for	25c
Fancy bulk Coconut, per lb.	23c
Cocoa, the kind you'll like, 2 lbs. for	25c
1/2 lb. Bitter Chocolate	19c
Extra fancy American Cheese, in 5 lb. bricks, by the brick, per lb.	23c
Graham Crackers, Soda Crackers and Wafers, by the carton, about 5 lbs., per lb.	14c
Occident Flour, the better kind, 49 lb. sack for	\$2.49

Special in the Dry Goods Department

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, per spool 9c
Bathing Suits for Men, Women and Children from 50c to \$3.50
Also Caps and Water Wings.
Just received another shipment of Pongee to go at per yard 69c
Try our Eiffel Brand Hosiery. They are better for less money.

R. L. Herrmann & Co.

LEADING WEST SIDE MERCHANTS
1091 College Avenue Telephone 1252
We Appreciate Your Trade!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THE GREATEST DAYS OF OUR RECORD BREAKING

FRIDAY
9 to 10:30—One lot of Ladies' SHOES, PUMPS, and OXFORDS, in Kid, Pat. Leather and Satin. 9 to 10:30 \$1.00 only, per pair ..

10:30 to 12—One great lot of Ladies' PUMPS. White and White with Patent \$2.98 trimming ..

2 to 4 P. M.—One great lot of Children's SHOES, PUMPS, and OXFORDS. 2 to 4 \$1.00 only per pair ..

4 to 6 P. M.—SHOE POLISH—SHINOLA, 2 IN 1, CANVAS CLEANER, box 4c

SHOE SALE

SATURDAY

Grand Clean Up of all short lots of Ladies' High Grade SHOES, PUMPS, OXFORDS. All colors, all styles, all heels, \$1.00 at per pair ..

Savings Predominate
NOVELTY BOOT SHOP APPLETON, WISCONSIN

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

SLATER'S STORE

Appleton

964 College Avenue

Wisconsin

DEFINE STATUS OF CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Mayor Reuter Reports on Findings of Investigating Committees

The legal status of several city boards and commissions was clarified Wednesday evening at the meeting of the common council when Mayor Henry Reuter reported on the findings of a committee authorized to make a study of the matter. At the time of taking office, the mayor found it difficult to make appointments for lack of information as to their number and their year's expirations.

Records of the board of health had been lost and it was difficult to determine whose terms had expired. The mayor and city physician are ex-officio members, while five members, two of whom are to be aldermen, are to be elected by the council. In Wednesday's meeting the council elected Alderman Murphy to succeed himself on the board and Alderman Thompson in place of former Alderman McComb.

Dr. M. J. Sanborn, L. F. Bushey and P. S. Aylesworth, citizen members, were re-elected. The aldermen serve until the third Wednesday in April, 1923, the citizen members until April 1924. The board has now to meet and elect a health officer.

Three vacancies also existed on the library board. The members are Mrs. Lewis C. Sleeper, the Rev. H. E. Peabody and B. W. Wells. All three were re-elected to serve until July 1, 1923. The city superintendent of schools is ex-officio a member of the board.

Several vacancies also occurred on the city planning commission. Alderman Wood was re-elected to succeed himself as the council's representative on the commission. F. S. Bradford was appointed by the mayor to succeed Miss Geenen. Prof. O. P. Fairfield was reappointed and W. H. Timm was appointed in lieu of the president of the park board which does not exist in Appleton.

"Y" TENNIS COURTS TO GET COATING OF CLAY

Work was begun Wednesday on the resurfacing of the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts with clay. A large amount of the material is being hauled onto the grounds and the work will be rushed so there will be little interruption in the playing. Extensive use of the courts caused them to wear down so stones protruded and the clay treatment will eliminate this disadvantage.

Restitution of all things near at hand. Acts 3:19-21. Hear Alfred Smith of Milwaukee at The BIJOU, Friday, June 23rd, 7:45 P. M. Free.

Cameras And Amateur Kodaking As Popular As Ever, Dealers Say

People are Favorite Subjects for Amateur Photographers—Few Persons Finish Their Own Pictures, Professionals Say.

My boy, when you take your best girl out riding or walking a Sunday afternoon and you take along the inevitable camera, you will not have to bribe a small boy by the roadside to take a picture of both of you together. Why, it is all so simple that you will wonder why you never thought of it yourself. A little appliance about the size of a watch, which runs by clock spring, may be attached to your camera and set for the length of time that it will take you to adjust your smile and strike the proper pose. The camera of course will have to be set on a tripod or clamped to a near by tree with a special clamp for this purpose.

Dealers in snap shots in Appleton say that picture taking is more popular than ever, but that very few people attempt to finish their own pictures. Very few amateur finishing supplies are sold of late years since people have found that experimenting with home finished products is an expensive and time taking hobby. Unless the amateur takes a great many pictures and is able to have all grades of paper and numberless chemicals with which to treat his prints and films, the results of his time and money are not as satisfactory as those produced by professional picture finishers.

WANT PLAIN FINISHES

It was the consensus of opinion among the dealers that the 2 1/2 by 4 1/2 size pictures are the most popular and that the black and white finish is the one most called for. One finisher said that only one in a thousand called for a sepia finish for the ordinary size print. A great many enlargements are made in sepia and in tints. The favorite size of the enlargement is 6 by 10 with the 7 by 11 a close second. Enlargements are very popular gifts.

Of what do people take pictures? That is easy, people, people and more people; little ones and big ones, old ones and young ones, skinny ones and fat ones, but nearly always people. There are comparatively few pictures of animals taken according to the dealers, although farmers do include some of their animals along with the people. City folks who visit on a farm are always taken with the farm animals.

SPOIL GOOD SCENERY

It is one of the "pet peevs" of picture finishers that amateurs will at most invariably spoil a good scenery picture by having one or a half dozen of the party stand in the foreground. The method of bringing out the scene

in the background and the person in the foreground is a matter for different treatment. If the mountains in the rear are to be developed properly in the picture, the features of the persons nearer the camera will have to suffer.

Rolls and reels of films tell the story of many vacations, according to the dealers but the stories are nearly always told in terms of the relatives visited, the people seen and the notable buildings visited. Many commercial firms now are telling the story of their progress and achievements with pictures of additions to buildings, spectacular products and unusual happenings which are kept in carefully dated snap shot books.

SELL NIXY PICTURES

The sale of pictures, after a snow storm such as took place in Appleton in February and after the more recent "flood" disaster, which are taken by professionals, is enormous. Many people find it a great deal less expensive to buy the pictures which someone else has taken than to experiment themselves. The cost of the pictures taken by professionals is usually less than the prints can be made by the amateur to say nothing of film expense and time.

One photographer said that he has seen the Coen garage which was in the path of the wash out at South River street, from every possible angle until he feels that he must have built the structure himself. Others said that after the ice storm they felt that the very mention of an article would be too much. The week after the ice storm was the busiest picture week in the history of Appleton, which was unusual because winter is the slack time for picture taking and because there is little out of town business in the winter. Most of the Appleton photographic shop have a large mail order business.

**Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.**

You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Nature's Remedy

YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

They send finished products to regular customers as far north as Norway, Mich.

In the cameras themselves there have been few changes and few improvements, although the manufacturers are always seeking to improve the lenses of their products. There is a German camera on the market which is said to be the best procurable, having every sort of safety appliance and convenience which would make for better pictures. Its cost is approximately five times that of the domestic cameras. Although the folding type of camera is the more

popular, the older box types are very good sellers. It takes more skill and patience to use the folding type.

Comparatively few freak pictures are being taken, according to the finishers. Double exposures which make people have two sets of legs, two heads and such are taken to some extent, but because of the percent age of failures in this type of picture, it is not popular. During the winter, the college students take a large number of flash light pictures in their rooms and of their parties. The college students take more flash lights than any one else in town.

GUERNSEY PICNIC COMING NEXT WEEK

Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders' association will hold its annual summer picnic and meeting Thursday June 29, at the Charles Wussow farm 1 1/2 miles east of Black Creek. Officers are making preparations on a large scale. There will be an able speaker,

a lively amusement program and plenty of refreshments. The Wussow farm is convenient to both Outagamie and Brown counties, and a large attendance is expected from each place.

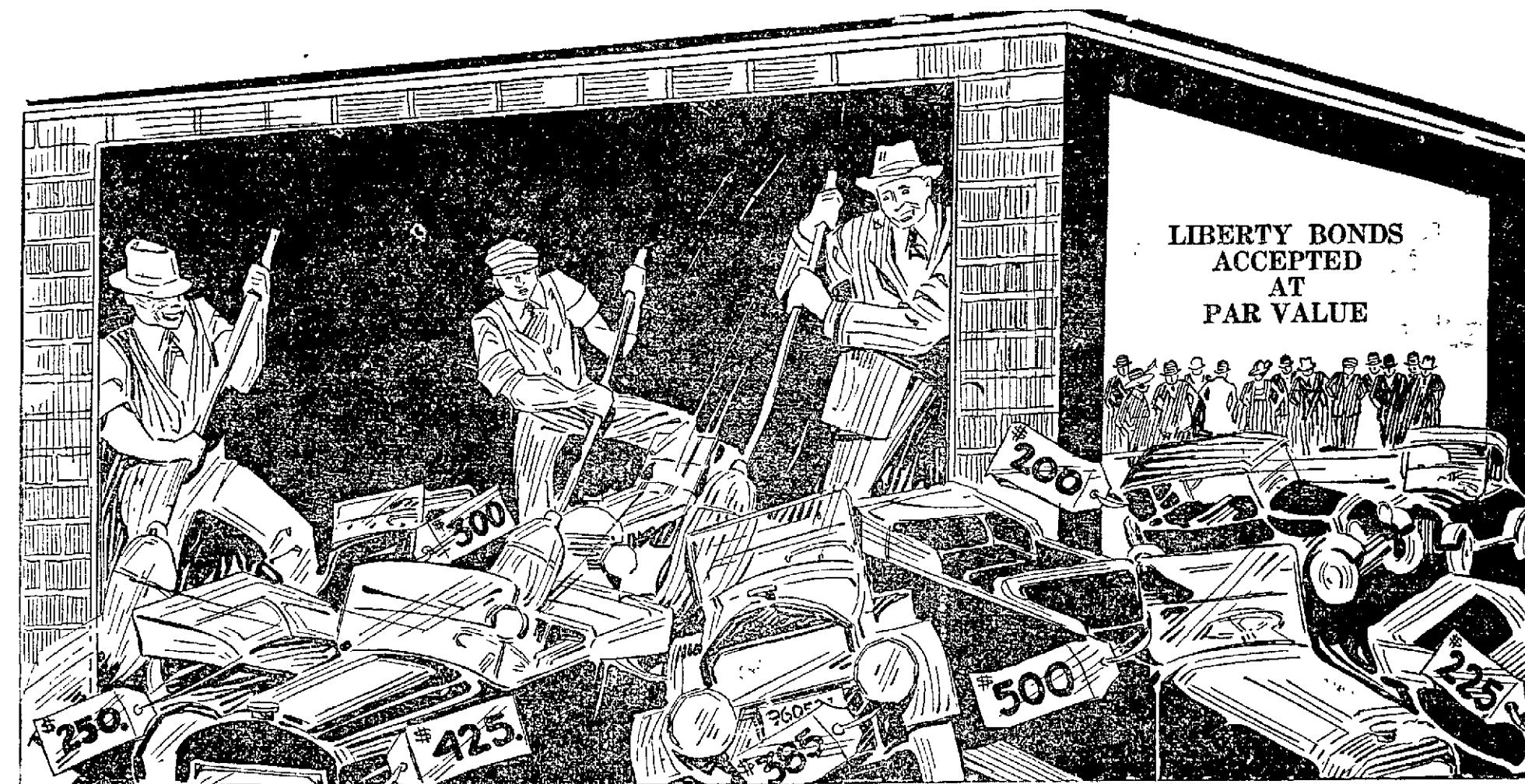
MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS
on the Steamer Valley Queen, Friday and Saturday night, June 23 and 24, rain or shine. Boat leaves at 8:15. Returning at 11:15. Dancing Free. Return trip 50c.

ANCIENT SAWMILL AT SHERWOOD DESTROYED

The sawmill of Clifford Bishop of Sherwood, one of the oldest landmarks in this part of the state, was destroyed by lightning during a recent electric storm involving a loss of \$10,000. The machinery was estimated at \$6,000.

The mill was built 70 years ago by Mr. Bishop's father and had been in continuous operation up to the time it was destroyed. It was operated by waterpower.

Sensational House Cleaning Sale of Used Cars



\$15,000 Stock On Sale

EASY TERMS

Laboring men — clerks, bookkeepers, bankers, business women — a chance for everybody, because you don't have to pay cash. Just a small cash deposit as first payment, and the rest in monthly payments.

Pay As You Ride

The first payment means you drive the car away, and enjoy the use of it while paying. You'll find a car in this stock at your price.

We'll Take Your Old Car

Trade it in for a good renewed car. Trade it in before it runs up repair bills for you. Get a high-grade car that will give real satisfaction. Such a chance will never come again.

Friday and Saturday Get Here Early—Get the Car You've Always Wanted

This sweeping sale has taken Appleton by storm! Such stupendous reductions were never dreamed of! Many have profited by our big sacrifice of renewed and rebuilt cars. It's YOUR OPPORTUNITY — and here's the very car you have been wanting among these Coupes, Roadsters, Sedans and Touring Cars.

SATISFACTION

Drive the car you select five days. If at the end of that time you are not entirely satisfied—

BRING IT BACK

We will gladly allow you every dollar you have paid to apply on the purchase of any renewed car in stock.

FREE!—DRIVING LESSONS

It will not take you long to learn. Our competent instructor will teach you and your wife all about running and handling the car.

EVERY CAR IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER — Much time has been spent by our mechanics in putting them in good shape. We must dispose of this overflow stock of Used Cars, and the inducement we offer is—**LOWER PRICES THAN HAS EVER BEEN KNOWN — HURRY! — EVERY MINUTE COUNTS!**

No Cars
Sold to
Dealers

Open Evenings

700 Appleton St.

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO COMPANY

No Cars
Sold to
Dealers

Open Evenings

Appleton, Wisconsin

What Am I?

I have eyes but I can not see,
I have a tongue but I can not talk
I have a sole but it is not human
I am cool and comfortable and I am
serviceable 'tis true.

I will tell you tomorrow
what I am if you
promise to take
me home.

CENTRALIZED FIRE DEPARTMENT TO BE AIRED AT MEETING

Common Council to Meet Monday Evening as Committee For Discussion

The question of whether Appleton's centralized fire department is a success will be threshed out at a meeting of the common council Monday evening when it will go into session as a committee of the whole. This action was decided at the regular meeting of the council Wednesday night following a request by residents of the Third and Fifth wards for an engine house in the west end of the city.

A previous request had been made for a station in the Fourth ward. Alderman Fosse expressed the opinion that if another fire station is to be located, the Fourth ward is most in need of one, in view of difficulties in crossing the Lake st. bridge.

Another matter that will be discussed at the meeting is a \$35,000 trunk sewer digging program, submitted by O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer. The council was not able to finish its business Wednesday night on account of being tied up by parliamentary rules. Alderman Laabs moved that the council resolve itself into a committee of the whole, which immediately met, was presided over by Alderman Wood and then adjourned to Monday evening. It was the opinion that the council could transact no business until the committee reports. The council will finish its business after the committee meeting Monday evening.

THE STAGE

Appleton Theatre

Do you take life too seriously? Then go and see Wanda Hale in "Too Much Wife," her latest picture which is shown for the last time today at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

It sure is a cure for the blues or brainiac this jolly comedy of the wife who insisted upon being too indulgent with her husband. Can you imagine that, you married men?

Miss Hawley is quite charming as Myra, the bride who determined to let her husband do exactly what he chooses—and to do it with him. The way the conscientious little wife spoils her husband's fun by her constant presence provides a world of fun and results in the husband's adopting a subterfuge which nearly ends disastrously. The main purpose of the picture is to garner the laughs, and this it does plentifully.

Mary Miles Minter comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre for Friday and Saturday only in her latest "Tillie a Mennonite Maid" by Helen R. Martin.

Beginning Sunday another treat is in store for Appleton patrons. When Thomas Meighan opens a three day run in a George Ade story "Our Leading Citizen." Here's the comedy drama knock out of the season. Written by George Ade America's foremost humorist especially for his friend Tom Meighan. It's a swift moving story of real American life, brimming over with clean fun and romance. With a great supporting cast headed by Theodore Roberts and Lois Wilson.

Speaks at Fond du Lac
Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence college will deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises of Fond du Lac co. training school for teachers Friday June 23. The exercises will be held in the court house at Fond du Lac and 25 students will receive diplomas.

Buy New Equipment
Louis Larsen and Charles Sparling owners of the Novelty Cleaners and Dyers establishment, have returned from a business trip to Chicago where they purchased a complete hot blocking and cleaning outfit. The new equipment has been installed.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Women cannot be blamed for heading the disgraceful task of housecleaning and any suggestions which will lighten this necessary labor should be welcome.

The Government has studied this problem of home economics and embodied the results of its study in a comprehensive booklet.

This booklet gives a complete list of desirable cleaning tools and tells about the proper materials to use.

It gives instructions about the care of refrigerators, stoves, and all kinds of kitchen utensils.

It also tells how to get rid of household pests such as bedbugs, ants, cockroaches and moths.

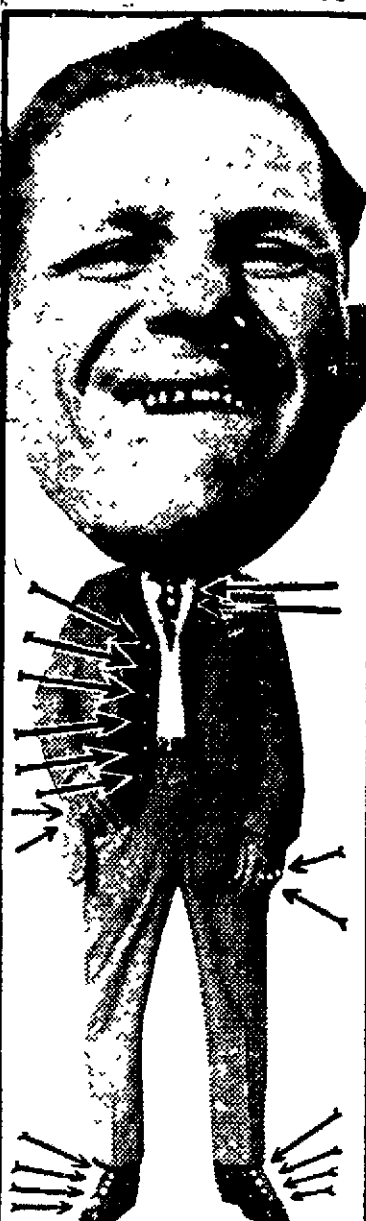
This is a free Government publication and our Information Bureau will secure a copy for any of our readers who fill out and mail the coupon below enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Housecleaning Made Easy."

Name
Street
City
State

"Diamond Dick"



John Prince attends the Shriners' convention at Los Angeles wearing \$14,000 in diamonds. They're in his teeth, vest buttons and other places indicated by arrows.

DETOUR BETWEEN FOND DU LAC AND OSHKOSH IS BAD

Highway Commission Trying to Speed up Work on Concrete Road

A mile of concrete has been laid and less than two miles remains to be built on the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac rd. The grading crew has practically completed its work and a portion of the crew now is building the dirt shoulders on the south end of the new work near the Montrose Morgan farm. It is the plan of the highway commissioner of Winnebago co. to push the work as rapidly as possible and complete the shoulders as it progresses to permit shortening the detour.

Work on the Oshkosh-Omro rd. is

progressing favorably. The concrete has been poured from a point near Windmere farm to the Booth bridge near Springbrook. About 500 feet of concrete is being laid each day and the grading has been completed to the Leonard farm crossing. Winnebago county is being criticized by the traveling public for permitting the detour on Route 15 between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh to remain in its present condition. Very little work has been done upon it and the result is the road is one of the worst to be found in the state. Rough stones which protrude above the surface of the road make driving extremely difficult and uncomfortable.

Soo Line Excursion

The Soo Line will give bargain excursions to Milwaukee and Chicago, one fare for round trip Saturday and Sunday June 4 and 25, on trains reaching destination Saturday and Sunday mornings. Returning the tickets are good for trains not later than No. 5 leaving Chicago Monday morning at 8:40 and Milwaukee at 11:50.

For Better Citizens Better Service

TO promote the safety first movement, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has created within its own organization 24 separate and distinct inquisitorial bodies to investigate accidents involving Company motor equipment.

These bodies are called "Safety Courts."

The primary purpose of these courts is to reduce the hazard of automobile accidents on the public highway. This is directly in line with the policy of the Company to help the employee to a better understanding of his obligation to his fellow citizens.

The Court meets weekly and before it must appear any employee, whether manager or truck driver, who has been involved in an accident during the preceding week. The employee comes into court as defendant with his immediate superior as his attorney. The Chairman of the Safety Council is the judge. Other members of the Council serve as jurors.

When the investigation shows that the employee has been guilty of carelessness in observing traffic laws, penalties are fixed and punishment assessed by the jury. The punishment is often as novel as the plan itself. For instance, a truck-driver recently convicted of carelessness was removed from his position and sentenced to work for two weeks in the Company warehouse as a common laborer.

The plan is in operation throughout the 11 Middle Western States served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and has been responsible for reducing automobile accidents approximately 50 percent.

The spirit which pervades the "Safety Court" is to inspire employees with a sense of their responsibility to the community. As in the case of the Annuity System, which gives the employee a feeling of security regarding his future, and in the case of the Stock Investment Plan to promote the desire to save, the "Safety Court" has as its object the making of better and more responsible citizens who will render continuous and greater service to society.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is continually studying methods for improved service through adjusting its organization to the constantly changing needs of the people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

2799

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS

TO

CHICAGO

And

MILWAUKEE

ONE FARE

For The

ROUND TRIP



GOING to reach destination Saturday or Sunday A. M., June 24 or 25, 1922.

RETURNING not Later than by train No. 5 Monday following.

Please Ask the Agent for Further Particulars

WANT FARMERS TO ATTEND FARM COLLEGE MEETING

Experiment day at the agricultural college of the university of Wisconsin is Friday, June 23 and every county in the state has been asked

to send a delegation. The program will include addresses by leading agricultural experts of the university and an inspection tour of the experiment farm. It is possible Outagamie co. will be represented by several of its progressive farmers.



Lower Summer Fares to the Union Pacific West!

About 25% Less Than Last Year

from Appleton

\$48.35 to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return.

\$58.85 to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park and return.

\$60.28 to Yellowstone National Park and return. One way via Denver, Salt Lake City and West Yellowstone, returning via Gardiner or Cody direct. Four and one-half days' motor trip within the park, with accommodations at hotel \$54.00 at camp \$45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park \$10.50.

\$93.35 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and return. One way via Omaha, Ogden, Salt Lake City, returning through Denver.

\$106.68 Circuit Tour of the West. Union Pacific via Omaha and Ogden direct or via Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, to San Francisco, rail or steamer to Portland, returning direct. Or route may be reversed. Includes Denver, too.

All these fares include Colorado Springs without additional charge. Tickets to Yellowstone on sale daily until September 10. To all other points until September 30. Final return limit October 31.

Low homeseekers' fares, good 21 days, first and third Tuesdays of each month to certain points in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Choose your trip and send for free descriptive booklet.

E. G. Clark, General Agent
Union Pacific System, 1214½ Marquette Bldg., 221 Grand Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Union Pacific System



Big Business Means Big Varieties--Big Values

Since we are the largest distributors of Good Clothes in Appleton, it's perfectly natural that you should find a wider range for choice and get more for your money in this LIVE STORE, because volumes, variety and value-giving must go hand in hand.

The point is, that for every style you see in ordinary stores, you can come here and see three or four, and for every dollar you are asked to pay elsewhere, you can come here and get as much for 90, 80 or sometimes as little as 75 cents.

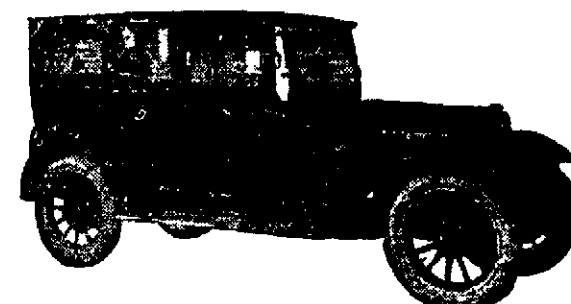
Men! This Will Interest You---

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

Expect the best values you ever saw, pick from Tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds. Two trousers with each suit.

THE CONTINENTAL

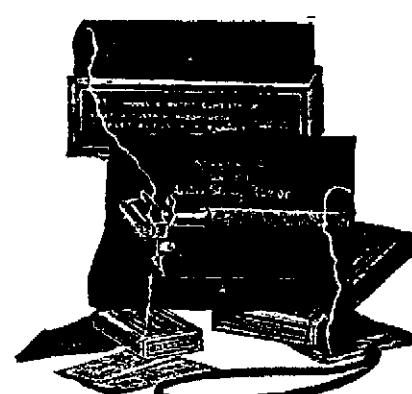


Just One of Our New Buicks
WATCH US GROW!

Phone 306
For
Taxi
Service



Weddings
Funerals



Razor Specials

Just received a large shipment of Razors and Safety Razors. In buying a large quantity we are able to sell the following at these low prices:

Brownie Gillette	\$1.00
Safety Razors	\$1.00
Valet Auto Strop	\$1.00
Safety Razors	\$1.00
Durham Duplex	79c
Safety Razors	79c
Special Vest Pocket Size	75c
Razors	75c
Regular Price \$3.00	\$1.98
Straight Razors at	\$1.98

BUY EARLY AND GET ONE OF
THESE VALUABLE BARGAINS

BOY SCOUT KNIVES — 98c

Appleton Roofing & Hardware Co.

Phone 1897

947 College Ave.

SEE US FOR LOW PRICES!



Your Birthright—A Beautiful Complexion

You had it to begin with.

You can keep it with Kirk's

JAP ROSE

The soap that is a little bit better than what you have ever used.

Now 10¢

JAMES S. KIRK & CO., Chicago

JAP ROSE

Appleton TUES. JUNE 27



Tickets on Sale on Show Day at Schlicht Drug Store at Same Prices Charged on Show Grounds.

On Wings of Wireless

by ARTHUR B. REEVE

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(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"Wait a minute!" It was Dick who had just stepped out of the Club. "I've got a new one. I'm a bug on this. I can't be out of touch with the air a minute and be happy."

As Garrick drove them, Dick told what had happened at the Club. "But," asked Glenn, reviving, "why the attempt to wreck the bathhouse lab?"

"Because," quickened Garrick, "it is the one place, they know, contains the apparatus to ferret them out and catch them."

At Glenn's they waited for Dr. Darling to run over from Stony Brook to dress his wounds again. "You must, fellows," I need your moral support," begged Glenn. "Hell give me the devil."

"Now, Dick, hook up that business you brought along. I've got the fever, too, a passion for pulling information down out of the air, like the prestidigitators do with saw-pieces."

Dick busied himself about the telephone for sometime, then set up his receiving set.

"It's a sort of wired wireless," he explained and perfected by a regular shark at this thing, Major General Squaw."

While they waited for the doctor a raft of inconsequential stuff filtered through. The doctor came, was pacified professionally, and was just finishing a lecture on asepsis.

"Another message," interrupted Dick.

"From Vira—and Ruth?" brightened Glenn.

Dick shook his head. "Guy—it's that fellow again—K-902—his over at Mount Sinai—here, take this other earpiece."

Garrick fairly slapped Dick's shoulder as they listened. "What did I say? Didn't I say cherchez a serious woman? I knew Rae in her jealousy would do something and she has done it—just when this fighting Irishman, Devins came along in his K-902!"

Dick cautioned silence. They listened. Then Glenn put in, demanding to know the story.

"It's just this, Glenn," related Garrick when he was sure that no more news was being spilled, "that fellow, Devins, in the K-902 was cruising down the Sound with his eyes open when he saw what he thought was the 'Sea Vamp' in the inlet at Mount Sinai, where they used to load the old wooden packers in the old days. As he got nearer he could make out with his glass that they were transferring stuff from the houseboat to a scout cruiser up alongside."

Glenn nodded. "It was our floating storehouse, the 'Sea Vamp'."

"Well, as he got nearer, he made out through his glass what looked like two men struggling with a couple of girls. The scout boat was drifting away from the houseboat, then. The girls couldn't fight; they seemed to be tied. That must have been Ruth and Vira. Then another girl came from a cabin. She must have had a knife or something, for she cut the other two loose. Some sailors came on deck. The scout was pointing out into the Sound by this time. One of the men grabbed the other—and flung him overboard. This Devins couldn't catch the scout so he kept right on till he came up to the 'Sea Vamp.' Who should he find there, pacing the deck and cursing a blue streak but Captain Brock—dumped overboard, double crossed and left behind!"

"And Ruth and Vira not on the 'Sea Vamp'—on the other boat?"

"Yes. He's got Brock. That's two. Now we know that Brock at least isn't the man-at-the-top."

Back at the bathhouse to tell Nita Walden they found that she knew more than they did.

"I didn't know McKay knew so much about radio," she cried excitedly. "While we were waiting he was trying that set over there. He seemed to know all about it. And Dick, he got a second message from Ruth! Here it is. I wrote it down just as McKay says he got it."

On a piece of wrapping paper Nita had written, "On the Bacchante, headed down the Sound toward the ocean. I hear the men talk of Fire Island. This is Ruth—"

"That's where it broke off," half apologized McKay.

Dick paced up and down the work-shed floor. Finally he lifted a trap door and climbed down to the former bathhouse below.

When Garrick climbed after him a few minutes later, he found Dick smeared and greasy, coat off, covered with perspiration, working feverishly.

Garrick looked about keenly. The former bathhouse had been transferred into a real hangar. Dick looked up from his real hangar. Dick looked up from his real hangar. Dick looked up from his real hangar.

"I guess you remember enough to look over those pontoons?" he called to Garrick, waving toward the hydroaeroplane.

"What's the idea?"

"I'm tuning up. I wasn't quite ready to exhibit the Defoe radioplane—but, hang it all—the 'Bacchante' must be found—with Ruth!"

CHAPTER XII
I'LL TELL THE WORLD!

Garrick spread the net far and wide to intercept the "Bacchante." Within a few minutes he had the Radio Central, the New York police broadcasting stations, even Defoe's apparatus in the bathhouse sending out periodical signals of alarm.

had turned the radio world veritably upside down in the search.

Forenoon lengthened into afternoon. Dick worked feverishly tuning up his Defoe telautomatic hydroaeroplane.

"This is one of the newest of sciences—telautomatics," he remarked as Garrick watched.

"Telautomatics?"

"Yes. You probably know it by another name. There is something weird, fascinating about the very idea. I sit here safely, upstairs, turning switches, pressing buttons, depressing levers. Ten miles away a vehicle, an auto, a ship, an aeroplane, a submarine obeys me."

"It must carry enough of the latest and most modern explosive that after-war science can invent, enough to explode to rival the worst of earthquakes. Yet it obeys my will. It goes where I direct it. It explodes where and when I want it. And it wipes off the face of the earth anything that I want annihilated. That's telautomatics!"

Garrick regarded his friend with genuine admiration. "I won't go into my radio combinator. My telecommutator, my audion relay, and all the rest," went on Dick. "You see, I have letters on the keys of the radio combinator—forward, back, start, stop, motor, stop, propeller motor, rudder right, rudder left, the angles, little signals forward and aft, and all the rest. It's really delayed contact. The machinery is always ready, but it delays until the right, selective impulse is given. And I take advantage of the delay to have the message signal repeated back to me, to check up on it."

"Vira's back?"

"It was Nita Walden in her car with McKay before the laboratory. She called me from Southold. I went over and met her train on the main line. And I've brought her here first. Guy, telephone to Glenn. I know how anxious the boy is."

"But how? What of Ruth?" queried Dick.

"Ask Vira. She has come to tell you all she knows. I made her. These youngsters are getting toned down. Maybe Ruth will listen to reason when she gets back. Oh, if I only had her!"

"I'll say that, too!" cried Dick. "Tell us Vira."

"Well, you see, we found a duck boat in the hold, a boat for one. One of us could get off. Ruth made the choice—insisted—settled it. It had to be done in a second. She made me go—even when I fought her to stay."

Dick grasped Nita Walden's hand in emotion. It was a splendid piece of heroism of Ruth.

"Don't you see?" explained Vira, talking just as she poured out what she knew. "The jig was up for the gang. All they wanted was to make a clean getaway, take all the jewelry and the money. They waited until the last minute to get fifty thousand for the Inner Circle and for the other stuff. But it failed. Then the only thing that remained was to get away—with Ruth—the ten-million-dollar heiress, as they speak of her."

"You know the 'Bacchante' had been taking the stuff off rum-runners. It was sheer bluff, posing as revenue cutters. It was stored on the 'Sea Vamp.' Every time anyone drove to the city they would take a couple of cases or more to the Inner Circle or the garage. From the Inner Circle and the garage it was distributed. They were wealthy bootleggers to the wealthy. Bootleg aristocracy."

Nita sighed. "Up to a point, then, perhaps Ruth didn't need saving from herself as much as I thought. She was on the trail of something big—a conspiracy. . . . And the almost landed her fish. . . . Only to get into trouble from which it's taking all the skill of Guy and Dick to save her."

"Vira's eyes were greedily glancing through the window down the road. Suddenly her face beamed. She forgot her ruffled dress as it had draped on her, her disordered hair. 'Glenn's coming! I hear his engine. Oh, boy!' Out of the room she flew. Vira and Glenn came up the road. The story was repeated. Dick returned to his radioplane. Garrick sitting cranked reports of the whereabouts of the fast cruiser."

"Vira," said Glenn ardently, the moment they were alone. "I won't take 'No' this time—nor even 'Wait.' Vira blushed. 'Just as soon as we go.'"

"Here's the first report that I place any confidence in," shouted Garrick in a tone that could be heard all over the bathhouse. "It's from a freighter—just off Seaville—sighted a boat answering the description of the 'Bacchante' putting into the Great South Bay."

"That checks up with Ruth's Fire Island message," called Dick from below. "The 'Bacchante' must have rounded the Island. I guess she could; she's fast enough."

"How's the work coming on, Dick?" shouted Garrick, all energy now with the first wireless clue. "I'll be twilight in an hour. Can you hurry it up?"

"All ready now. I've been all dressed up with nowhere to go for fifteen minutes!" called back Dick from below.

They swung open the doors and ran the radioplane down the skyway, calling back to McKay to drive Mrs. Walden across the Island to Seaville. The radioplane struck the quiet water of the harbor, the staccato whirr of the two propellers rose to a screech. They were off in a cloud of spray, leaping lightly from the surface to the air, and waving a gay goodbye as Nita clasped her hands as if in prayer and Vira drew close to Glenn.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

EIGHTY GET DIPLOMAS FROM BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit—Celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Beloit College took place Wednesday with graduation exercises at which eighty students received diplomas. It was the largest graduating classes in the school history.

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DAUGHERTY INVITES ADVICE ON MERGER

Washington — Attorney General Daugherty without comment Wednesday made public the following statement:

"In regard to the two steel merger cases now before the department of justice it was announced Wednesday that the department of justice would be glad to hear from any dependable person who has any legitimate argument to offer against the merger."

The two mergers which have been before the department of justice are the recently effected Bethlehem Lackawanna consolidation and the pending combination of the Republic, Midvale and Inland companies.

The attorney general's statement was given varying interpretations in official quarters, some officials although not commenting for publication, seeing in it an intention that thus far the department of justice has found no basis for legal proceedings.

CONFEDERATE VETS LAY CIVIL WAR TO LINCOLN

Richmond, Va.—"The War between the States was deliberately and personally conceived and its inauguration made by Abraham Lincoln, and he was personally responsible for forcing the war upon the South," declared a report submitted Wednesday by the historical committee and unanimously adopted by the United Confederate Veterans. The report recommended that a history written by Col. H. W. Johnston of Currituck, Ga., and published by Miss Mildred Rutherford of Athens, Ga., be used in the schools of the south.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

I HAVE GOT TO SELL THAT TRACT OF OCEAN FRONT

"Well, you see, we found a duck boat in the hold, a boat for one. One of us could get off. Ruth made the choice—insisted—settled it. It had to be done in a second. She made me go—even when I fought her to stay."

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"You know the 'Bacchante' had been taking the stuff off rum-runners. It was sheer bluff, posing as revenue cutters. It was stored on the 'Sea Vamp.' Every time anyone drove to the city they would take a couple of cases or more to the Inner Circle or the garage. From the Inner Circle and the garage it was distributed. They were wealthy bootleggers to the wealthy. Bootleg aristocracy."

Nita sighed. "Up to a point, then, perhaps Ruth didn't need saving from herself as much as I thought. She was on the trail of something big—a conspiracy. . . . And the almost landed her fish. . . . Only to get into trouble from which it's taking all the skill of Guy and Dick to save her."

"Vira's eyes were greedily glancing through the window down the road. Suddenly her face beamed. She forgot her ruffled dress as it had draped on her, her disordered hair. 'Glenn's coming! I hear his engine. Oh, boy!' Out of the room she flew. Vira and Glenn came up the road. The story was repeated. Dick returned to his radioplane. Garrick sitting cranked reports of the whereabouts of the fast cruiser."

"Vira," said Glenn ardently, the moment they were alone. "I won't take 'No' this time—nor even 'Wait.' Vira blushed. 'Just as soon as we go.'"

"Here's the first report that I place any confidence in," shouted Garrick in a tone that could be heard all over the bathhouse. "It's from a freighter—just off Seaville—sighted a boat answering the description of the 'Bacchante' putting into the Great South Bay."

"That checks up with Ruth's Fire Island message," called Dick from below. "The 'Bacchante' must have rounded the Island. I guess she could; she's fast enough."

"How's the work coming on, Dick?" shouted Garrick, all energy now with the first wireless clue. "I'll be twilight in an hour. Can you hurry it up?"

"All ready now. I've been all dressed up with nowhere to go for fifteen minutes!" called back Dick from below.

They swung open the doors and ran the radioplane down the skyway, calling back to McKay to drive Mrs. Walden across the Island to Seaville. The radioplane struck the quiet water of the harbor, the staccato whirr of the two propellers rose to a screech. They were off in a cloud of spray, leaping lightly from the surface to the air, and waving a gay goodbye as Nita clasped her hands as if in prayer and Vira drew close to Glenn.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

EIGHTY GET DIPLOMAS FROM BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit—Celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Beloit College took place Wednesday with graduation exercises at which eighty students received diplomas. It was the largest graduating classes in the school history.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

GUESS I'LL TAKE THESE GOLF CLUBS HOME WITH ME. THEY DON'T LOOK VERY GOOD STANDING AROUND IN AN OFFICE.

PRETTY SOFT. THEY SAY HE IS AN AWFUL GOLF NUT—PLAYS EVERY DAY—EATS IT AND SLEEPS IT.

GOOD NIGHT EVERYBODY!

PRETTY SOFT. YES, PRETTY SOFT.

DINNER IS READY, TOM!

CAN'T COME TILL I FINISH!

THE BICKER FAMILY

ALL BY HIMSELF, EH? STEP UP L'IL ELMER, AN SHOW YOUR SPEED. SUMMER HAS NOW STARTED.

HELLO, AFRAID TO GO IN THE NAUGHTY BIG OCEAN ALL BY IMSELF LONESOME?

YOU HOO AND LIKEWISE AHM.

THE WIG-WAG SYSTEM

OH, MOM, JUMBO WUZ SO TICKLED WITH TH' BONES HE SAID "THANK YOU, TAG, FOR BRINGIN' ME THAT GOOD DINNER."

NOW, TAG, THAT IS TOO MUCH—YOU KNOW A DOG CAN'T TALK.

OH, YES HE DID—HE SAID IT WITH HIS TAIL!

SALESMAN SAM

WE GOT ANTS AT OUR HOUSE, WE HAVE.

WELL, WHADDA YOU TELLIN' ME ABOUT IT FOR?

MY MA SENT ME AFTER \$5 WORTH OF ANT POWDER.

\$5 WORTH?

WHY, SONNY, THAT'S ENOUGH TO KILL ALL THE ANTS IN THE WORLD!

THAT'S WHY MA WANTS IT—WE GOT 'EM ALL.

By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OH, BUS, Y'GOING DOWN TO TH' DRUG STORE?—TALK ME BACK AN ICE CREAM CONE WILL YOU, AN' TELL THAT SODA JOCKEY NOT TO BE AFRAID OF SPRAINING A WRIST WHEN HE PACKS TH' ICE CREAM IN IT!

PICK ME OFF A PACK OF CIGARETTES AN' SOME RAZOR BLADES, WILL Y'BUS?—LOOK AROUND AN' SEE IF THEY GOT ANY FREE SAMPLES OF TOOTH PASTE!

YOU GUYS ARE TALKING RAGTIME! Y'THINK I'M GONNA THROW MY MIND OUT OF GEAR TRYING TO REMEMBER WHAT Y'WANT?—I'LL HAVE 'EM SEND UP 3 CRUTCHES TH' CRIPPLES 'OUND 'E.

OH, MR. BUSTER, WOULD YOU MIND GETTING ME SOME STAMPS AND A DOUBLE MESH DARK HAIR NET?

THE UNKNOWN CAPTURED AT THE WATER TANK TODAY WAS CLEARED OF TAMPERING WITH THE LOCK OF ROBINSON'S STORE.

By ALLMAN

By SATTERFIELD

By BLOSSER

By SWAN

By AHERN

THE HOUSE MESSENGER—

THE UNKNOWN CAPTURED AT THE WATER TANK TODAY WAS CLEARED OF TAMPERING WITH THE LOCK OF ROBINSON'S STORE.

By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BADGER WOMEN OF EAST PAY TRIBUTE TO LAWRENCE GRAD

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Active in Y. W. C. A. Work, Honored in New York

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, formerly of Appleton, was made an honorary member of the Wisconsin Women's society in New York at the final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. B. R. Clawson, Forest Hill, Long Island. She is a native of Appleton, an alumna of Lawrence college, and has pursued graduate studies at Oxford, England. At one time she was a member of the faculty at Lawrence but preferring social work, she left the teaching profession and identified herself with the Y. W. C. A. She became secretary for Wisconsin and later secretary for the national body.

For 18 consecutive years she attended the encampment at Lake Geneva as one of the executive staff. She was in charge of the secretarial training school in Chicago at the time it was moved to New York. She assisted in planning the national headquarters building in New York. Miss Wilson is the author of several books, among which are "The Road Ahead" and "Fifty Years of Association Work Among Young Women." In 1919 she went to India to establish there a school for the training of Y. W. C. A. secretaries and still is in charge of that work.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS on the Steamer Valley Queen, Friday and Saturday night, June 23 and 24, rain or shine. Boat leaves at 8:15. Returning at 11:15. Dancing Free. Return trip 50c.

The City's Business THE ASSESSOR

(This is the fifth of a series of articles describing the duties and difficulties of city officials.)
By L. A. Fischer
If you see a mysterious stranger circling your property and casting searching glances, guess again before you call the police, for it may be only the city assessor. And lest you be further alarmed, know that he is a most unobtrusive gentleman and has absolutely nothing to do with separating the taxpayer from his hard earned money.

To run the city's business, operate the government, support the city poor, construct and keep in repair public buildings, streets and bridges, maintain parks, operate public utilities, and pay principal and interest on bonds, the common council of Appleton must levy taxes. It knows how much money is needed and fixes a rate or percentage upon the true value of taxable property that each property owner is expected to pay. It learns the value of the properties from the assessor, and through its board of equalization makes any alterations or amendments to the assessed valuation that is chosen.

BEGINS MAY 1
The city assessor begins his work of assessing on May 1 of each year. The board of equalization, consisting of the mayor, city clerk, assessor and six aldermen meets on the first Monday in July to review and correct assessments. If the assessor has not completed his work, the board adjourns until a later date in order to give him additional time. Before entering upon these activities, the assessor is engaged in much preliminary work. From August until the taxpaying period his time is taken up by checking the property descriptions, investigating transfers of property and putting his field books in order.

He is required to assess all property according to its true value. His chief aim, however, is to make equitable assessments. The true value does not mean the original or latest purchase price, nor does it mean the original or the present probable cost

of erection. In determining the true value of properties, the assessor is governed by their location, surroundings, age, etc. A house worth \$10,000 in one part of the city may not be worth the same price in another district and a factory that has lost its business has also depreciated in value. The assessor who has lived long in the city has the advantage. Assessment at true value does not raise the taxes. Appleton was assessed last year at \$26,068,359. If it were legal to assess at half the full value, the assessment would be cut to about \$13,000,000. But the taxes would be the same, for the rate would have to be increased to bring the same amount of revenue. The school districts which levy 35 per cent of the taxes, and the county and state which levy 23 per cent, would have to do likewise. It is the things therefore that the citizens want in the matter of education and improvements and the money they allow their administrative representatives to spend that raise or lower the taxes.

LIEN ON PROPERTY
All assessments made by the assessor and sanctioned by the board of equalization become a lien upon the lands, buildings or personal property assessed. Real estate tax is against the property rather than the owner, which means that the person who owns the property on Dec. 1 is the person who must pay the tax. If it is not paid, it is sold for three years and unless it is redeemed at that time, the bidder for the property receives the deed. Personal property taxes are chargeable to the owner of May 1. An automobile, for instance, may be sold a dozen times, but the man who owned it on May 1 is the man who pays. If a person fails to pay, he can be made to forfeit any property, his salary, bonds or bank account, but cannot be forced to part with his homestead, household goods, mechanic's tools, or a salary that is less than \$75 a month.

Assessor A. C. Rule is now serving his second term and holds office until April 1924. His is an elective office. Previous to being city assessor, he

SHORTAGE OF PIPE HOLDING UP WORK

A shipment of six inch pipes for water mains, which was delayed for many weeks, has been received by the water department. Work that was tied up on Richmond st. will now be resumed. It will include about 2,000 feet. More pipes still are awaited for laying of 5,125 feet of mains on Superior st., Outagamie st., Garfield pl., Mason st. and Second ave. Further work may be authorized by the common council. Thus far a total of about 2,200 feet of main has been laid on Elsie and Lawrence sts. In other years the department had completed laying about a mile of pipes at this period of the season. The work is being held up by a shortage of six-inch pipes. Orders were placed months ago, but the foundry, which is in Alabama, has not been able to take care of them.

Nurse on Vacation
Miss Bertha Schultz, county nurse, left Monday to attend the convention of the National Nurses association. After the convention she expects to visit Glacier National park and also take a trip to Alaska with a party of nurses. She expects to return to Appleton about August 1.

was for five years assessor of incomes and supervisor of assessors in Outagamie co.

If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers

Be careful what you take for your kidney, bladder or urinary troubles. Remember that Dr. Carey's PRESCRIPTION NO. 777 is absolutely free from dangerous drugs and has had 50 years of success for kidney and bladder troubles. Sure relief or money back on large bottle. Schintz Bros. Co., and all good druggists have it.

Try This



He leaped six feet from the cliff, side to Standing Rock, The Dells, Wis., to get a close view of the rock. Now he's leaping back again.

New Citizens Get "Papers" From Court

Naturalization papers for the 43 aliens who were admitted to United States citizenship by Judge V. Werner of the circuit court last Thursday are now being prepared and sent out by Harry A. Shannon, clerk of court. This document will entitle the new citizen to all rights and privileges reserved to every American and also place the usual obligations and duties upon him. It will be of value in identifying oneself, especially when applying for passports which are more easily obtained by naturalized than by native citizens whose birth records may be difficult to establish.

Truss Wearer
Have Non-Skid Pads for warm weather comfort.
Perfect fit and comfort too for daily work and play. Spring and Elastic trusses fit when bought here — that's our guarantee.
Schlitz Bros. Co. DRUG STORE
Appleton, Wis.

THE SOCIAL UNIT IS THE FAMILY

The real college is the intimate college, not too large for the family spirit to pervade. Where the thoughts and acts of each concern the whole; where the student is made to feel that his college needs him. His gifts to her are his reputation and success.

The Wisconsin Colleges are schools of the intimate family type.

Beloit Lawrence Northland
Campion Marquette Ripon
Carroll Milton
WISCONSIN COLLEGES ASSOCIATED

ly obtained by naturalized than by native citizens whose birth records may be difficult to establish.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Outagamie co. Rural Letter Carriers association, of which Carrier Joseph Tenen of the Appleton post office is president, will hold its annual picnic and basket picnic at Shiocton Sunday. Carriers who deliver on the 34 routes in the county and their families will take part. The picnic will be held in the Shiocton park. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Ladies' Tailoring

OF ALL KINDS
Good Workmanship
Right Prices

L. E. Reuhs
841 College Ave.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Men's \$2.25 Value Work Pants	\$1.59
Men's Heavy Khaki Pants	\$1.48
Men's Good Work Shoes	\$1.89
Men's and Boys' Leather Trimmed Tennis Shoes	\$1.45
\$2.45 Ladies' One Strap White Slippers	\$1.95
\$1.75 Misses' One Strap White Slippers	\$1.45
Just received—One Lot Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, guaranteed fast color. A bargain at \$2.00. 98c For Friday and Saturday only	

APPLETON CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

901 COLLEGE AVE.
(Successors to F. & R. Radtke)



AN ASTOUNDING FREE OFFER Just to get Acquainted

Introducing Stephens Tractor Tread Tires

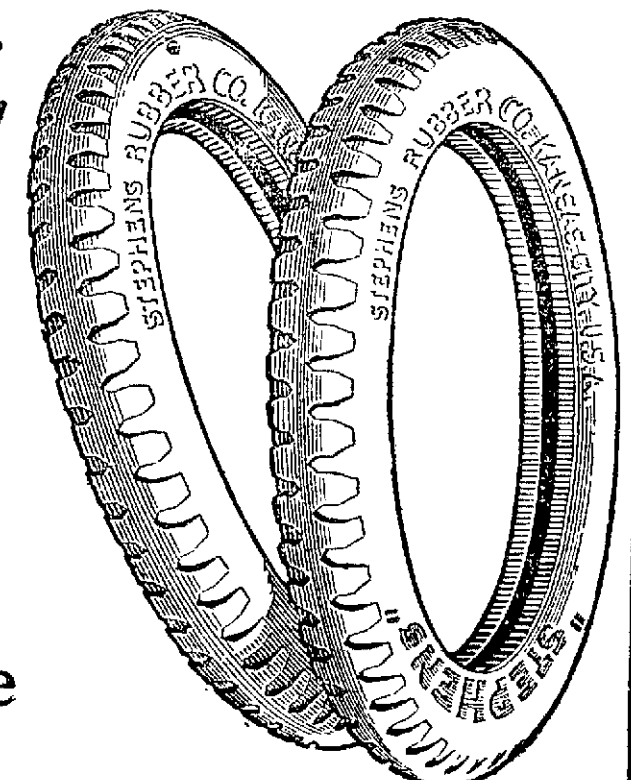
More than FIVE MILLION people will read this advertisement during the next few days. I expect to actually GIVE AWAY hundreds of thousands of FREE INNER TUBES, INNER TIRE SHOES and TIRE PATCHING OUTFITS through the ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES to purchasers of STEPHENS TRACTOR TREAD TIRES. This FREE OFFER will cost me a lot of money, but I have a BIG REASON for making it.

I want every car owner in the United States to know ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES and what they stand for. I want them to know that here is a great NATIONAL SYSTEM OF CHAIN STORES that actually saves the tire buyer from 25 per cent to 40 per cent on all their tire purchases. I want them to know that these SAVINGS are made possible through the tremendous BUYING POWER of ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES and through the elimination of the MANY PROFITS and HEAVY EXPENSES of the MIDDLEMEN. I want them to know that each ASSOCIATED TIRE STORE, wherever located, is a link in this NATIONAL CHAIN SYSTEM and brings right to your door BETTER QUALITY TIRES at MUCH LOWER PRICES.

THAT IS WHY I AM MAKING THIS ASTOUNDING FREE OFFER. It is a GET ACQUAINTED SALE—the kind that will make us GOOD FRIENDS, not only because of the FREE OFFER, but because we bring a REAL MESSAGE of saving to the man who deserves this saving. Compare the UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES of STEPHENS TRACTOR TREAD TIRES with any tire on the market, and REMEMBER the QUALITY IS STRICTLY GUARANTEED BY A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.

A. J. STEPHENS, General Manager.

Read Offer Below



GUARANTEED

6,000 Miles

The Associated Tire Stores issue a certified tire warrant with every Stephens Tractor Tread Tire. You cannot be sure of getting a genuine factory first guaranteed 6,000 miles unless you also get the tire warrant signed by A. J. Stephens and countersigned by the local Associated Tire Store manager. Demand the warrant and get what you pay for.

Take Advantage of This Free Offer at Any of the Following Associated Tire Stores

Or Send Your Orders Direct to Kansas City

Lincoln, Kas. Wardell & Johnson, Hudson-Exxon Bldg.
Springfield, Mo. B. F. DeWitt, 321 E. Walnut.
Lawrence, Kas. Butler Bros.
Neodesha, Kas. Glen P. Stotts.
Lincoln, Kas. Armor Sales Co.
Sedalia, Mo. Harry Zimmermann & Son, 209 E. Main.
San Diego, Cal. A. H. Smith, 4th and "B" Streets.
Fredonia, Kas. R. R. Elder.
Junction City, Kas. Eli Trospert, P. O. Box 94.
Newport, Kas. C. E. Barker, Barker Supply Co.
Appleton, C. J. Lang.
St. Louis, Mo. Bowcott & Trinkaas, 440 N. Broadway.
Newton, Kas. Sharp Motor Sales, 716 Main.
St. Joseph, Mo. Schnitzman & Turner, 615 S. 7th St.
Olathe, Kas. Martin Tire Co.
The Tire Shop.
Oswayo, Ia. Clark & Sunk.
Excelsior Springs, Mo. McDavid Bros.
Cherry, Kas. W. H. Bros., Auto Service.
Independence, Mo. Savage Tire Company.
Des Moines, Ia. Loder Finance Co., 9th and Mulberry Sts.
Lees Summit, Mo. O. Sorenson.
Seward, Neb. F. L. Peterson & Son.
Hastings, Neb. W. A. Pielstick.
Paris, Tex. J. W. Perry.
Superior, Neb. Superior Auto Wrecking Co.
Monroe, Neb. Wm. Sigra & Son.
Parsons, Kas. J. A. Pearson-H. C. O'Connor.
Wagon, Kas. J. F. McCormick & Son.
Blue Springs, Mo. Roy Myers, Myers Garage.
Denver, Col. John Ashbury, Jr., 2 W. 13th Ave.
Oak Grove, Mo. C. E. Shelby, Shelby Motor Co.
Clay Center, Kas. Lyman & Jennings, 435 Court Street.
Crete, Neb. John P. Kabler.
Plainville, Kas. F. W. Brandt.
Commerce, Tex. E. E. McConnell.
Ardmore, Ok. John Bailey.
Stockton, Kas. Robert C. Hubbard.
Edwards, Kas. A. W. Peters.
Anthony, Kas. E. C. Schmidt.
Wapokama, Wis. John Adrians.
Floresville, Tex. Herington & Sokol.
Boulder, Col. J. W. Parks.
Hollen, Kas. Frank Sudlow.
Marsville, Mo. C. W. Froberg.
Cameron, Mo. Arnold & Owens.

HERE'S MY FREE OFFER

The Summer season is here. Hot weather soon finds the weak places in your tires. The old tires, may POP at any moment. Now is the time to think about NEW TIRES. We are offering a real inducement at the RIGHT TIME. Our prices represent the lowest figures ever quoted on STRICTLY GUARANTEED 6,000 MILE TIRES. In fact, were it not for our NATIONAL CHAIN SYSTEM of operation we couldn't begin to quote such prices.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

With the first Stevens Tractor Tread Tire you buy, we will give you absolutely FREE 1 Inner Tire Shoe and 1 Tube Patching Outfit.

Consider the EXTREMELY LOW PRICES on STEPHENS TRACTOR TREAD TIRES. Consider the fact that you can trade close to home and thus save considerable money in shipping charges. Consider our ASTOUNDING FREE OFFER. Can you afford not to trade with the ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES?

Will you take advantage of OUR OFFER? Your better judgment should urge you to do so. Your sense of THRIFT should tell you that this is MONEY IN YOUR POCKET. You'll remember this offer for years to come. Don't let anything interfere with your taking advantage of it. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

OUR GUARANTEE IS IMPORTANT—READ THIS

We guarantee STEPHENS TRACTOR TREAD TIRES to be of new 1922 construction, a 50 per cent better tire in every way than any ever built in our factory. We guarantee every tire to be strictly a FIRST with the original FACTORY SERIAL NUMBER imprinted on each tire. We guarantee that if tires are not all we represent them to be that upon return of same to place of purchase, we will gladly refund the purchase price, including shipping charges, both ways. COULD AN OFFER BE FAIRER?



STORE MANAGERS Wanted \$3,500 to \$15,000 a year

I am opening CHAIN TIRE STORES in every town and city of 1,000 population and more. Capable, clean-cut managers are required. Yearly earnings of \$3,500 to \$15,000 assured men who qualify. Tire experience necessary. I want level-headed business men who will follow successful plans I have developed. A moderate investment required and fully secured.

MY PLAN:

My CHAIN STORE PLAN eliminates the middleman. Advertising and sales cooperation creates volume business. We do exclusive cash business competing with America's largest mail order concerns.

Act At Once!

Unlimited opportunity in the cleanest, fastest growing business in existence. Write me at once for complete details.

A. J. STEPHENS, General Manager, ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES
New Centre Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



I will place you as manager of a prosperous tire store like this.

C. J. LANG
Mgr.

SAVE NOW

THE NATIONAL CHAIN SYSTEM
ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES

650
Appleton
Street

WRITE TODAY

BETWEEN TWO SHORES

By ELLEN GLASGOW

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HE was leaning against the railing of the deck, gazing wistfully down upon the sea of face days, and racking the intensity of exponential records. One might have classified her in superficial survey as a woman in whom the temperamental fires had been smothered, rather than extinguished, by the ashes of fulfillment. To existence, which is a series of rhythmic waves of the commonplace, she offered facial serenity; to life, which is a clash of opposing passions, she turned the wistful eyes of ignorance.

A tall girl, carrying an armful of crimson roses, pressed against her, and waved a heavily scented handkerchief to someone upon the landing. On the other side, a man was shouting directions in regard to a missing piece of baggage. "I marked it myself," he declared frantically. "It was to have been shipped from New Orleans to the Cunard dock. I marked it."

She rested her hand upon the railing and leaned far over. Down below, a pretty girl in a pink shirt waist was kissing her gloved finger tips to a stout gentleman on deck. An excited group were waving congratulations to a bride and groom, who looked fatigued and slightly bored. She yawned and bowed her head to avoid the spoke of a black parasol sheltering the lady on her right. For the first time she recognized in this festive time a faint homelike feeling, and she thought of the sister-in-law who made her life burdensome, and to the little graveyard where the husband she had never loved lay buried. The girl with the crimson roses looked rudely, and from behind, someone was treading upon her gown. The insipid heat of the July sun flashed across her face, and in a vision she called the sweeping pastures of the oak plantation, with the creek where the willows grew, and the thrushes in the woods. Then the odor of the heavily scented handkerchief half smothered her. From the crowd some one was calling to the girl in tones of reassurance. "See you in London? Or course, booked for Campania, sailing 26th."

Suddenly the steamer gave a tremor of warping, and a volley of fireworks ascended from below. "Pleasant voyage," called the man to the girl beside her. "Pleasant voyage," called some one to the lady on her right. Then she realized that she was alone, and for the first time regretted that her father-in-law had not come. When the news of his delay had first reached her and she had volunteered to start alone, she had experienced a vivid elation. There was delight in the idea of freedom—of being accountable to no one, of being absolutely independent of acquaintance, who would wish her goodspeed, or shoot an indignant glance from the crowded landing.

THE steamer moved slowly out into the harbor, and the shore was white with fluttering good-byes. The girl still waved the scented cambric. Then the distance lapsed into gradual waves of blue. She left the railing, and stumbled over a group of steamer chairs placed midway of the deck. She descended to her stateroom, which was in the center of the ship. At the door she found the stewardess, who inquired if she was "Mrs. L. Smith."

"That is my name, and I am going to be ill, I know," she called. "Let me down at once. And about this key, I thought it would give you more space if I put it in the gentleman's room. He hasn't much luggage."

Lucy Smith looked up in mystification. "But it is mine," she explained. "And I want it."

Then the boat gave a lurch, and she undressed and climbed into her berth.

The next day, after a sleepless night, she struggled up and left her stateroom, the stewardess following with her wraps. At the foot of the stairs she swayed, and fell upon the lowest step. "It is no use," she said plaintively. "I can't go up. I can't, indeed."

The stewardess spoke with professional encouragement. "Oh, you're all right," she remonstrated. "Here's the gentleman now. He'll help you."

The man in the chair next leaned toward her, holding a paper in his hand. He was tall and angular, with commonplace features, lighted by a sympathetic gleam in his eyes. "I asked if you would like a Herold," he repeated.

She looked at him reproachfully. "I am ill," she answered.

He smiled. "Oh, I beg your pardon," he said. "You didn't look it, and it is so hard to tell. I offered a lemon to that gray-green girl over there, and she flew into a rage. But are you ill in earnest?"

"I shouldn't exactly choose it for jest," she returned. "Though, somehow, it does make time pass. One forgets that there are such divisions as days and weeks. It all seems a blank."

"But it is very calm," she answered. "The stewardess says," she answered aggressively, "but the boat rocks dreadfully."

HE did not reply, and in a moment his glance wandered to the card on her chair. "Odd, isn't it?" he questioned.

She followed his gaze and colored faintly. The card read: "Mrs. L. Smith." Then he pointed to a similar label upon his own chair, bearing in a rough scrawl the name, "L. Smith."

"It is a very common name," she remarked absently.

"He laughed. "Very," he admitted. "Perhaps your husband is Lawrence Smith also?"

"My husband is dead," she answered, "but his name was Lucien."

He folded the newspaper awkwardly. Then he spoke. "Nicer name than Lawrence," he observed.

She nodded. "A name is of very little consequence," she rejoined. "I have always felt that about every name in the world except Lucy. Lucy is mine."

He looked into her eyes. Despite her illness, they shone with a warm, fawn-like brown. "I think it a pretty name," he said. "It is so soft."

"It has no character," she returned. "I have always known that life would have been different for me if I hadn't been called Lucy. People would not treat me like a child if I were August, or even Agnes—but Lucy."

"People change their names sometimes," he suggested.

She laughed softly. "I tried to, I tried to become Lucinda, but I couldn't. Lucy stuck to me."

"It wouldn't be so bad without Smith," he remarked, smiling.

"That was a horrible cross," she returned. "I wonder if you mind Smith as much as I do."

At first he did not answer. To her surprise his face grew grave, and she saw the haggard lines about his mouth which his smile had obscured. "It was a deuced good chance that I took," he said shortly, and opened his paper.

For a time they sat silent. Then, as the luncheon gong sounded and the passengers flocked past, he rose and bent over her chair. "You will have chicken broth," he said distinctly. "I will send the steward."

And before she recovered from her surprise he left her.

A little later the broth was brought, and soon after the steward reappeared, sent word you were to eat these," he said. And she sat up in bewilderment, and ate the prunes silently.

"You are very kind," she remarked timidly, when he came up from the dining-saloon and threw himself into the chair beside her.

For an instant he looked at her blankly, his brow wrinkling. She saw that he was not thinking about her, and reddened.

"You were kind—about the prunes," she explained.

"The prunes?" he repeated vaguely. Then he brought himself together with a jerk. "Oh, you are the little woman who was sick—yes—I remember."

"They were very nice," she said more firmly.

"I am glad you liked them," he rejoined, and was silent. Then he broke into an irrelevant laugh, and the lines about his forehead deepened. She saw that he carried an habitual sneer up on his lips. With a half-frightened gesture she drew from him.

"I am glad that you find life amusing," she observed, softly. "I don't. He surveyed her with a dogged humor. "It is not life, my dear lady, it is you."

She spoke more stiffly still. "I don't catch your meaning," she said. "I'm not on one side."

He laughed again. "It is perfectly balanced, I assure you."

"Is my hair unbecoming?"

"Yes, but I shouldn't have noticed it. It is very pretty."

She sat up in offended dignity. "I do not desire compliments," she returned. "I merely wish information."

HALF closing his eyes, he leaned back in his chair, looking at her from under the brim of his cap. "Well, without comment, I will state that your hair has fallen from your forehead and that a loosened lock is lying upon your cheek—no, don't put it back. I beg your pardon—"

A pink spot appeared in the cheek next him. Her eyes flashed. "How intolerable you are!" she said.

The smile in his eyes deepened. "How delicious you are!" he retorted. She rose from the chair, drawing herself to her full stature. "I shall change my seat," she began.

Then the steamer lurched, and she swayed and grasped the arm he held out. "I—I am so dizzy," she finished appealingly.

He put her back into her chair, and wrapped the rug about her. As she still stared, he added his own to the pile. When he placed the pillow beneath her head, she noticed that his touch was as tender as a woman's.

"The sneer was gone from his lips. "But you will be cold," she remonstrated from beneath her rug.

"Not I," he responded. "I am a tough knot. If the fiery furnace has left me unscathed, a little cold wind won't do more than chill me."

His voice had grown serious, and she looked up inquiringly. "The fiery furnace?" she repeated.

"Oh, predestined damnation, if you prefer. Are you religious?"

"Don't," she pleaded, a tender light coming into her eyes, and she added: "The damned are not kind—and you are very kind."

Her words faltered, but they chased the recklessness from his eyes.

"Kind?" he returned. "I wonder how many men, we left in America! would uphold that—that verdict—or how many women, for that matter?"

Her honest eyes did not waver. "I will stand by it," she replied, simply.

A sudden illumination leaped to his face.

"Against twelve good men and true?" he demanded daringly.

"Against a thousand—and the president thrown in."

He laughed. "Little bitterly," he inquired one day, after a passing tenderness. "Is it still the evidence of virtues not visible in me?"

She flinched, as she always did at his flippancy. "There is circumstantial evidence of those," she replied, "sufficient to confound a jury."

THERE was a cloud upon his face. "Of the ministering angel kind, I suppose," he suggested.

"Your judgment is warped," he went on. "Do you expect to convince by such syllogisms as: It is virtuous to make promises of prunes. He makes me promises of prunes. Therefore he is virtuous."

She looked at him with wounded eyes. "That is not kind of you," she said.

"But my dear lady, I am not kind. That is what I am arguing for." Her lips closed firmly. She did not answer.

"Is the assertion admitted?" he inquired.

Her mouth quivered. He saw it and his mood melted.

"Do you mean to say," he added, adjusting the rug about her shoulders and regarding her with an intent gaze, "that it makes any difference to you?"

"Of course it makes a difference," she answered, to be treated so.

His hand closed firmly over the rug and rested against her shoulder.

"Why does it make a difference?" he demanded.

She stammered confusedly. "Because—because it does," she replied.

His face was very grave; the hand upon her shoulder trembled. "I hope to God it does not make a difference," he said. "Look! There is a sail."

They rose and went to the railing, following with unseeing eyes a white sail that started the horizon, and the vessel's side porpoises were leaping on the waves. She leaned over, her eyes brightening, her loosened hair blowing from her face in soft brown strands. There was a pink flush in her cheeks.

"I should like to be a porpoise," she said, "and to skim that blue water in the sunshine. How happy they are!"

"Are you not?"

The flush died from her cheeks. "I? Oh, no," she answered.

He leaned nearer; his hand brushed her hair as it lay upon the railing.

"Did you make you happy?" he asked suddenly.

She raised her lashes, and their eyes met. "Love?" she repeated vaguely.

"That husband of yours," he exclaimed almost harshly, "did you love him?"

Her gaze went back to the water. A watery tremor shook her lips. "He was very good to me," she replied. "And I suppose you loved him, because he was good. Well, the reason suffices."

She looked at him steadily. "Because he was good to me," she corrected. Then she hesitated. "But I did not love him in the way you mean," she added slowly. "I know now that I did not."

"Oh, he loved you," he said, and she turned from him, looking after the vanishing sail, just visible in the remote violet of the distance. "There are many ways—"

His eyes rested upon the soft outline of her ear, half hidden in her blown hair. "What are they?"

She turned her face still further from him. "It made no difference to me," she said, "whether he came or went. It worried me to be with him, and I was very selfish. When he kissed me it left me cold."

His gaze stung her sharply. "And if you loved someone," he said, "it would make a great difference to you whether he came or went? It would matter to you to be with him, and when he kissed you it would not leave you cold?"

"I—I think so," she answered.

He bent toward her swiftly; then checked himself with a sneering laugh. "I'll give you a piece of valuable advice," he said; "don't allow yourself to grow sentimental. It is awful rot."

And he threw himself into his chair. He drew a notebook from his pocket, and when she seated herself he began to write. There was a gray cast about his face, and his lips were compressed. She noticed that he was older than she at first supposed and that the

hand with which he held the pencil twitched nervously. Then she lay watching him idly from beneath lowered lids.

An hour later he looked up, and their glances met. With sudden determination he closed the book and replaced it in his pocket. "You look pale," he remarked abruptly.

"Do I not see any reason why I should not?"

"Perhaps—so long as it is not unbecoming to you."

"Why will you say such things?" she demanded angrily. "I detest them."

"Indeed? Yes, pallor is not unbecoming to you. It gives you an interesting look."

She rubbed the cheek next him with the edge of her rug until it glowed scarlet. "There!" she exclaimed in resentment.

"That gives you a radiant look," he remarked composedly.

His eyes flashed. "You will make me hate you," she retorted.

He smiled slightly, his eyes half closed. "I am trying to," he responded. She stamped her foot with impatience. "Then you won't succeed. I will not hate you. Do you hear? I will not!"

"Is it a question of will?"

"This case, yes."

"Do you hate as you choose—and love?" he asked.

"I don't know," she replied. "I hardly think I could hate you if I would. Despite your—your hatefulness."

"Not though it were a part of wisdom?"

"Wisdom has nothing to do with—"

"With what?" he questioned.

"With hate."

"Nor with love?"

"Nor with love."

HE shook himself free from an imaginary weight, passing his hand across his contracted brow. "Then so much the worse for hate," he responded, "and for love."

As she did not answer, he spoke fiercely. "When you love, love a virtuous, straight-ahead plodder," he said. "Love a man because he is decent and plain and all the things that romancers laugh at. Love a fool, if you will, but let him be a fool who goes to his office at 9 and leaves it at 6; who craves, no more exciting atmosphere than the domestic one of house-girl worries and teething babies. If you ever need yourself loving a man like me, you had better make for the nearest lamp-post—and—hurry—"

"Hush!" she cried, her cheeks flaming.

"How—dare you?" Her voice broke sharply, and she fell to sobbing behind her raised hands.

"My God!" he said softly. She felt his breath upon her forehead, and a tremor passed over her. Then his hands fastened upon hers and drew them from her eyes. He was panting like a man who has run a race.

She was looking straight before her. A small homing bird alighted on a swift instant on the railing near them, scanning suspiciously the deserted shore, and she knew that the bird would be blazoned on her memory forever after. Then she felt the man's lips close upon her own.

"You shall love me," he said, "and right be damned!"

II.

She stepped out upon the deck, her eyes shining. He met her moodily. "Shall we walk up into the bow?" he asked.

She nodded. "This is our last evening," she said. "We will make it long."

"However long we make it, there is always tomorrow."

Her face clouded. "Yes, there is tomorrow," she admitted.

She fell into step with him, and they walked the length of the deck. Once she lost her balance, and he laid his hand upon her arm. When she recovered herself, he did not notice it.

"We will go far up," she said. "We will look straight out to sea and forget what is behind us."

"Can we forget it?" he asked gloomily.

She smiled into his face. "I will make you," she answered. "Put your hands upon the railing—so—and watch the boat as it cuts the waves. Is it not like a bird? And see, the stars are coming out."

The salt spray dashed into their faces as they leaned far over. A wet wind blew past them, and she wiped her hand to hold her hat. Her skirts were wrapped closely about her and her figure seemed to grow taller in the gray fog that rose from the sea. The ethereal quality in her appearance was emphasized.

He drew away from her. "You are too delicate for my rough hands," he said.

"Am I?" she laughed softly. Then a rising passion swelled in her voice; "I should choose to be broken by you to being caressed by any other man!"

His face whitened hoarsely. "Don't say that," he protested hoarsely.

"It is not true."

A half-moon was mounting into the heavens, and it lit the sea with a path of silver. The pearl-colored mist floated ahead of the steamer, fluttering like the filmy garments of a water sprite. A dozen stars hung overhead.

"But it is true," she answered. Her words rang clearly, with a triumphant note. For a time he did not speak. In the light of the half-moon she saw the deepening furrows upon his face. His hands were clenched.

"It is time yet," he said at last, "to withdraw a false play. Take your love back."

She trembled, and her lips parted. "I cannot," she replied. "And I would not."

He stretched out his arms, as if to draw her toward him, and she faltered before the passion in his glance. Then he fell back. "What a mess you are making of your life," he said.

But his warming eyes had reassured her.

"The mess is already made," she responded.

"But it is not," he returned. Then he summoned his flagging force. "And I shall not be."

"How will you prevent it?"

"By an appeal to reason—"

She laughed. "What love was ever ruled by reason?"

"By proofs."

HE laughed again. "What proof shattered faith?"

"Great God!" he retorted passionately. "Stop! Think a moment! Look things in the face. What do you know of me?"

"I know that I love you."

"I tell you I am a devil—"

"And I do not believe you."

"Go back to America, and ask the first man you meet."

"Why should I respect his opinion?"

"Because it is the opinion of the respectable public—"

"You ought to."

"I don't agree with you."

Again he was silent, and again he faced her. "What is it that you love in me?" he demanded. "It is not my face."

"Certainly not."

"Nor my manners."

"Hardly."

"Is there anything about me that is especially attractive?"

"I have not observed it."

"Then I'll be hanged if I know what it is."

"He sighed impatiently. "No woman ever discovered it before," he said. "Though I've known all sorts and conditions. But then I never knew a woman like you."

"I am glad of that," she responded.

"I would give two-thirds of my future—as it is—if I had not known you."

"And yet you love me."

His face grew stern, and his words were harsh. "My love is a rotten weed," he said. "Then he turned from her, gazing gloomily out to sea. Across the water the path of moonlight lay unrolled. Small brisk waves were playing around the flying steamer. Suddenly he faced her. "Listen!" he said.

She bent her head.

"From the beginning I have lied to you—lied, do you hear? I singled you out for my own selfish ends. All my kindness, as you call it, was because of its usefulness to me. While you looked on in innocence I made you a tool in my hands for the furtherance of my own purposes. Even those confounded prunes were sent to you from any other motive than sympathy for you—"

She shivered, supporting herself against the railing. "I—I don't understand," she stammered.

"Then listen again! I needed you, and I used you. There is not a soul in this boat but believes in your impression because I have created a man, and it aided me. My name is not even Lawrence Smith—"

"Stop!" she said faintly. For an instant she staggered towards him; then her grasp upon the railing tightened. "Go on," she added.

His face was as gray as the fog which shrouded it. "I left America a hunted man. When I reach the other side, I shall find them still upon my tracks. It is for an act which they call by an ugly name, and yet I would do it over again. It was justice."

She was shivering as from a strong wind. "I—I don't think I understand yet," she said.

"I have led a ruined life," he went on hurriedly. "My past record is not a pretty one—and yet there is no act of my life which I regret so little as the one for which they are running me down. It was a deed of honor, though it left blood upon my hands."

Her quivering face was turned from him.

"I reached New York with the assistance of a friend—the only man on earth who knows and believes in me. He secured a stateroom from an L. Smith who was delayed. I took his name as a safeguard, and when I saw you beside me at the table, I concluded he was your husband, and I played his part in the eyes of the passengers. It succeeded well."

He laughed bitterly. "Lawrence was a guess," he added.

Then before her stricken eyes his recklessness fell from him. "I could undo this," he said. "I would so gladly stand my chances of the gallows—"

SOB broke from her. "Hush!" she said wildly. "Have you no mercy—none?"

"You must believe this," he repeated savagely. "If I could make you believe it, I would lie down to let you walk over me. You must believe that I have loved you as I have loved no other woman in my life—as I could love no other woman but you. You must believe that, evil as I am, I am not evil enough to lie to you now. You must believe it. He put out his hands as if to touch her, but she shrank away.

"No—no!" she cried. And she fled from him into the obscurity of the deck.

All that night she sat up on the edge of her berth. Her eyes were strained, and she stared blankly at the beam breaking against the port-hole. Thought hung suspended, and she felt herself rocking mentally like a ship in open sea. She saw her future brought to bay before the threatening present, and she glanced furtively around in search of some by-way of escape. The wall of the little stateroom seemed closing upon her, and she felt the oppressive bearing down. She sobbed convulsively. "It was so short," she said.

When she came up on deck next day, it was high tide and the steamer was drawing into Liverpool. She wore a closely fitting jacket and carried a small bag in her hand. Through her lowered veil her eyes showed with scarlet lids as if she had been weeping. The crowd of passengers, leaning eagerly over the railing, parted slightly, and she caught a glimpse of the English landlady, peop

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

MEN ARE LOSING THEIR PEP UNDER CONSTANT REFORM

Basil King, Novelist, Blames Women For Making "Supine Creatures" of Men

BY MARIAN HALE
"The American man today is a supine creature who bows resignedly beneath the censorious dictates of any self-righteous person able to impose his tolerant standards upon him."

Note the quotation marks. They indicate that the sentiments did not originate with me.

These are the words of Basil King, author of "The Conquest of Fear." And what do you suppose has made man that supine creature?—prepare for the worst. Let Basil King continue.

"The WOMEN are more than half responsible for this condition. Between the censors and dominant women American men are becoming more and more spiritless. Women with their enthusiasm for running things are making the men a race of non-resistants."

All of this came out when the simple question that everyone poses around "What's the matter with America?" was put to the novelist.

He continued: "Americans are all imposed to intolerant self-righteous people, who confound ethics with tradition, and right with custom."

"It is really appalling to see how in the United States we acquire to moralists no matter how much our personal liberty is violated."

"It is all right for people to have standards but why should the standards of one group be imposed upon the rest when the rest do not believe them to be right?"

"We do a lot of thinking about it. We do a lot of talking. We continue, about the deplorable state of our stage and literature but we do nothing toward remedying or removing the cause."

"We are censored into mediocrity. What can censorship do but fill the authors and artists with inhibitions? Creative genius cannot thrive on repressions."

Basil King is a force in literature and far be it from me to take up cudgels against him. But any wife might well ask herself: "Have I made a supine creature out of my husband?"

Adventures Of The Twins

The Barbling
Yes it was the Squeedillums who had carried off the record and made a dance floor of it. Fortunately they used the wrong side so it wasn't hurt a bit.

"We just happened to see it here," said Mrs. Jinks, "and so we carried it off."

"Are you fairies?" asked Nancy. "Indeed yes," answered Mr. Jinks proudly. "You never saw humans this size did you?"

"No," she answered thoughtfully. "But I've seen all sorts of bugs your size."

Mr. Jinks was offended. "Well you can look in all the bug books and animal books too. But you won't find Squeedillums. The Fairy Queen has us in her fairy book though. We're one of her nine hundred and ninety-nine kingdoms—small, to be sure, but important."

Then turning to some of the little fairies behind him he waved a hand. "Come boys, we'll have to go back to the ballroom and get the new dance floor. This lady and gentlemen say it belongs to them."

So the little folks all turned back into the underground passage and in a little while there was a scattering of earth and gravel as they dug a large opening for the return of the record.

"Oh goodness!" cried Nancy. "I'm so much obliged to you Mr. Jinks. You've no idea how precious this thing is!"

"H'm? What's that?" asked Mr. Jinks suddenly. "Who are you and what are you talking about?"

The Twins thought he had suddenly taken leave of his senses. "Does he get this way very often?" asked Nick of the others. "What way?" asked a blue satin fairy. "And who are you? We never saw you before. And what's this black thing doing here?"

"Have you all gone crazy?" demanded Nancy.

WHAT TO WEAR AT THE BEACH THIS SUMMER

By Marion Hale
Mack Sennett and Annette Kellerman are the two great influences that have made the bathing suit what it is today.

Sennett found it ugly, undeveloped and unimaginative. By using it with the costume of chorus girls and debutantes, he achieved luxury and picturequeness.

And this season's suits of silk satins velvet batik and lace, with corages jewels feathers and fur, are all the direct descendants of his line of propagation.

Annette on the other hand, made elimination her motto. She pared down the bathing suit, reduced it to its simplest terms.

And her contribution is the sensible wool jersey suit built on the premise that a woman occasionally likes to get into the water as well as loll on the beach.

The model she originated this season has been developed in the most gorgeous colors and frequently is adorned with wool embroidery applique or cross stitch. It has become a three-piece costume with a long wool cape.

One of the innovations of this season is the suit with the high collar. It buttons snugly about the throat just as grandmother's basque did and absolutely defies the sun to redecorate the neck and shoulders of the wearer.

It also has a way of coming along shoulder blades that jut far out and spoil the outline.

The gingham bathing suit too is a novelty and comes beruffled and befrilled much like the silk one.

Every beach siren has a long cape which she uses advantageously. These are cut much on the line of the popular street cape of the moment. They are of satin rubber lined or sponge or terry cloth.

Very smart ones of a fine grade of rubber are on the general plan of the Spanish scarf, with long, deep cut fringe.

One of the real novelties of the season in the way of accessories is the beach umbrella with a cigarette case in the handle.

Another novelty is the beach pillow which looks like a regular pillow and is comfortable to lie on but which contains a complete make up outfit and some hand towels gratefully to the fair bather after an excursion in the waves.

There is some new waterproof rouge which enables you to keep up the illusion of vivid color even while swimming also powder that sticks in spite of the waves. There is an eye lash pencil that remembers its duty even under water.



EXAMPLES FROM THE LATEST STYLES OF THE SEASON OF BOTH AMERICAN TYPES OF BATHING SUITS—(LEFT) THE ORNATE (RIGHT) THE SIMPLE

outfit and some hand towels gratefully to the fair bather after an excursion in the waves. There is some new waterproof rouge which enables you to keep up the illusion of vivid color even while swimming also powder that sticks in spite of the waves. There is an eye lash pencil that remembers its duty even under water.

Household Hints

BLACK LACE
Perhaps it's part of the vogue for Spanish effects that makes black lace so popular this year. One of the most effective uses for it is as a collar for a gown of white georgette crepe.

SWEATERS
You can buy a sweater these days for almost any price you want but it is perfectly amazing what you can get for \$10 or \$15. The colors and styles were never more becoming.

MUDDY SUITS
For children very fascinating little muddy outfits of pongee are shown. These launder very well and stand the hardest kind of wear. There are hats of the same fabric to accompany the suits.

WHITE FOX
A number of white fox furs are making their appearance this season. They are usually worn with white or black. The girl who wears one should be sure of her complexion. Such a fur is very taxing.

BLACK GLOVES
Black gloves are seen this season on many well dressed women. The vogue for black gloves is partly responsible and the cost of keeping up light colored kid gloves is an other reason for their popularity.

COPPER
Copper articles are very popular now in homes as well as studios. Teakettles antique coffee pots and bowls of this metal make acceptable gifts.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED
You do not feel called upon to tell people their outstanding faults just because they are obnoxious to you.

Instead you try to find admirable traits and bring them out.

The woman who feels it her conscientious duty to criticize her friends is likely to wonder why someone else who isn't nearly so clever as she, is so much more popular.

NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD AT YELLOW STONE PARK

Livingston, Mont. — A new record for the opening day of Yellowstone Park was established Tuesday when 1439 tourists entered the park. The total was within twenty of the biggest day in the history of the park August 4, 1921.

MASSACRE OF JEWS IS REPORTED IN UKRAINE

Copenhagen—A Helsingfors dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende says that terrible pogroms have been committed in the Ukraine. The entire Jewish population of four towns is reported to have been massacred. This report has not been confirmed from other sources.

CAPPER-TINCHER BILL GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY

By Associated Press
Washington—The house rules committee voted Wednesday to give right of way to the Capper-Tinchner grain exchange bill which would supplement the futures trading act to meet the recent supreme court decision. The measure will be taken up by the house this week.

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 67 — My Pearls are Real
By a Bride

Next morning I walked down town with Jack and stopped at Barnick's to have my hands restrung.

I was obliged to wait while the clerk found whether the missing pearls could be replaced. I waited five—ten—fifteen minutes. Finally came Mr. Barnick himself with my imitation gems in his hand. He looked at me critically, deliberately before he spoke again.

"Madam, we've been looking for you for months. What did you pay for these beads?"

"Twenty five dollars," Mr. Barnick chuckled. "Madam, very strangely on the same day we sold a strand of pearls of the same size for \$43,000. There was a mistake in delivering the packages."

I could scarcely comprehend, finally I stammered:

"You mean—I haven't been wearing imitations—I've owned the real thing?" I gasped.

"Just that! You see you took your package with you leaving no name no address. Nobody here knew you. Today jewelers all over the country are on the lookout."

"You'd be more astonished if you knew what had been happening to your \$43,000 strand of pearls while I owned them," I said.

"Come back to the office and tell us. And hear a little proposition I want to make you."

And so I told Mr. Barnick and his partner the remarkable history of my beads, of the number of times I had lost of the thefts attempted. The men were vastly amused but I was near to weeping. I told them how I had loved my beads, never guessing why!

My little tendency to tears came to an abrupt conclusion.

"As to our proposition," said Mr. Barnick, "We offer you any string of imitation pearls in the house for \$2,500 for settlement!"

It hadn't occurred to me that they owed me anything at all except a string of imitations. I gasped.

"Twenty five hundred dollars?" I can't decide. It's so complicated. I'll—I'll have to talk it over with my husband."

The partners conferred.

"We'll make it \$3000 in order to have it ended," said Mr. Barnick. "But still—positively I can't decide until I have thought it over."

(To Be Continued)
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MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The modern feminist should be happy in the Ladrone. Every wife there is the head and absolute dictator of the house.

The husband can dispose of nothing without her consent. If she disapproves of his conduct she wreaks vengeance upon him or abandons him.

In the latter course she is entitled to all the property and the children without quibbling or legal action.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is WELTER. It's pronounced wel-ter, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—to tumble about wallow or roll the act or motion of waltering, hence confusion or turmoil.

It comes from—Anglo-Saxon 'wiel-tan' to roll.

It's used like this—"From the welter of figures which tariff disputants avoid it is difficult for the average man to form much opinion concerning the probable results of pending changes in the law."

Read every page of your Post-Crescent. There is news in the Want Ads.

SPANISH GIRL PICKED AS TETRAZZINI SUCCESSOR

Madrid—Angelica Ottens is the singer whom Luisa Tetrazzini says will be her successor.

The very fact that the Italian coloratura soprano has named a Spanish singer as the one destined to immortalize those famous top notes is some thing to think about.

And this young Spanish singer is only 26.

She lives in Madrid in a villa whose grilles iron gates open upon a flower filled garden. And she receives you in a Moorish music room filled with antiques.

"I'm coming to America next year," she is saying in Italian. "To the Metropolitan Opera House. I have sung in South America and in Italy as well as in Spain."

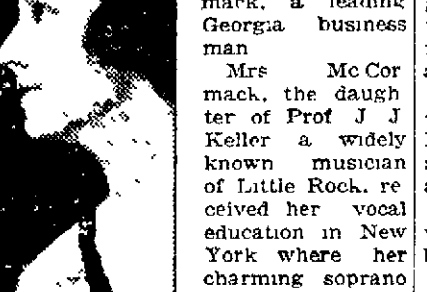
"I was in America for a very few weeks last spring but I had to hurry back for engagements here."

"Next season—ah, how I want to sing a Spanish opera in America! But we Spanish singers must always sing Italian or French operas."

"From old days the Spaniards have had natural voices. They sing with out effort and without study. They sing clearly, truly and simply."

"Perhaps when people are used to 'schools' they are astonished at the naturalness of the Spanish voice. The Spanish method or lack of method may seem too—too innocent! But to us the simplicity and not artificiality is what counts."

LINGERIE
Many women who can do a little sewing find it profitable to make their own lingerie, as this is very simple and the garments cost about a third as much as in the shops. Others buy plain pieces and add the lace trimmings and the ribbon bows themselves.



Little Rock, Ark.—"Motherhood after all is the best career," says Mrs. Ann Keller McCormack, who gave up a more promising future on the concert and operatic stage to wed Robert McCormack, a leading Georgia business man.

Mrs. McCormack, the daughter of Prof. J. J. Keller, a widely known musician of Little Rock, received her vocal education in New York, where her charming soprano voice won several places for her in grand opera choruses and an offer just before she was married, of a profitable engagement in concert work.

She met Mr. McCormack when he was a first lieutenant stationed at Camp Pike, near Little Rock, during the war. She appeared on benefit programs at several army camps at that time. Now she utilizes her talent singing lullabies to a tiny daughter.

HOME MILLINERY
It is surprising how many girls these days make their own hats. For the turbans of fabric and draped silk, one needs a frame, but for the smart little cretonne shade hats one may buy for a few cents, a pattern which gives complete directions.

Results Are Perfect

when you use ½ sugar and ½ Karo Crystal White for preserving—instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

FREE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.

Selling Representative
Glass Turbush Company
288 East Water Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

Karo
CRYSTAL WHITE
© 1913 C.P.R.C.

Karo for Perfect Preserving

How To Make Iced Tea



HERE is no more refreshing drink for a hot day than freshly brewed iced tea.

Plain "green" tea does not make good iced tea. A mixture of green and black teas makes a very acceptable drink and any good black tea can be used.

Iced tea must be brewed as carefully as hot tea. Too strong tea, allowed to cool and weaken with cold water tastes no more like properly made iced tea than this same concoction reheated and served hot, would taste like freshly brewed tea.

ICED TEA
Four teaspoons tea, 4 cups boiling water, cracked ice.
Put tea in tea ball. Pour boiling water in teapot to heat thoroughly. Pour out water and hang tea ball in pot. Pour over freshly boiling water. Let stand five minutes to steep.

Fill glasses with cracked ice. Pour tea directly upon ice.
Tea made in this way is clear and fragrant as hot tea. When tea

stands to cool the fusion becomes cloudy and loses its sweetness. A sirup is economical to serve in place of sugar with iced tea. Sugar dissolves slowly in a cold liquid.

Many delicious drinks are made with iced tea as basis. Lemonade made with half water and half tea is more refreshing than plain lemonade.

Tet and grape juice, tea and ginger ale, tea and orange juice, tea and fruit juices combined with lemon juice—all these combinations are refreshing and economical.

Small crisp cookies or tiny plain bread and butter sandwiches are suitable to serve with a simple drink on a warm afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Scherrer have returned from a two weeks' visit with their daughter at Fort Wayne, Ind.



"Watch me," said the strong swimmer, "I'm not afraid"

So he matched his strength against the swirl of the rapids, and laughed at the danger, and kept repeating the stunt, until—

It was the day the life-savers had been waiting for—that day the call for help came.

It's an easy matter to smile at coffee warnings when you're going strong.

But a good many strong swimmers won't risk the rapids, and a good many coffee drinkers are beginning to think of the caffeine in coffee.

Coffee can disturb nerves and digestion, and often it does.

There's a safe and satisfying course for everybody in the selection of a table drink.

Postum has charm without harm. It's the safe drink for all, and probably, therefore, it's the better drink for you. Thousands have found it better, and fully satisfying, for them.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

"I'd like Robertas with my ice cream"

SUCH appetizing wafers! Indispensable with light refreshments. Two crisp, browned waffle wafers and a rich, double-thick, creamy filling. Robertas actually melt away in your mouth. So light—so tasteful—a wonderfully delicate flavor. All stores sell them—in five-cent pocket packages, by the pound or in small tins. Ask for "Johnston's Roberta Sugar Wafers".

Recipe for Iced Chocolate
1½ oz bitter chocolate, 4 table-spoons sugar, few grains of salt, 1 cup boiling water, 2 cups milk.
Scald milk, melt chocolate in small saucepan over hot water, add sugar, salt and gradually the boiling water.
When smooth place on range and boil one minute. Add scalded milk. Beat and serve.
If sweet chocolate is used omit sugar, cool and chill. Serve in tall glasses with or without tablespoon of sweetened whipped cream or ice cream on top of each glass.
Serve with Johnston's Robertas.

Johnston's MILWAUKEE Cookies & Crackers

JENSEN BROS. DISTRIBUTORS

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

VALLEY LEAGUE MIGHT INCLUDE 8 CLUBS NEXT YEAR

LOCAL MEN MEET TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR THIS SEASON

Expect To Reach Agreement on Method of Operating Club Rest of Year

Between fifteen and twenty prominent Appleton men will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the office of the August Brandt Co. to discuss ways and means of taking over or operating the Appleton club of the Fox River Valley baseball league the remainder of this season. Mr. Brandt has agreed to cooperate in every way with these men so that a satisfactory way can be found out of the present difficulties.

President John Klavin of the league has extended the time for negotiations until July 4 with the understanding that if the problem has not been solved by that time this city will lose its franchise. There is every probability that the Fox River Valley league will be an 8-club circuit next year. It is proposed to include Sheboygan and either Manitowish or Marinette and Menominee next year, according to President Klavin. All three cities are eager to get into the wheel and no difficulty is expected in making the arrangements. There also is a possibility that 20 will be arranged next year. This would be possible by playing Saturday afternoon.

The meeting of business men with Mr. Brandt Thursday night is expected to result in agreements which will make it possible to operate the remainder of the season without interruption. Charles Emden now is representing the fans in the league and Attorney F. Groves is representing Mr. Klavin in Appleton.

N. Y. COMMISSION EXCEEDING POWER

Lansing, Mich.—The New York boxing commission is overstepping its powers in refusing to recognize as champions, titleholders who have failed to accept challenges within a reasonable time, in the opinion of E. A. MacCaulley, chairman of the rules committee of the National Boxing Association. The national association, MacCaulley declared, is the only organization empowered tooust champions for refusing matches. MacCaulley is secretary of the Michigan Boxing commission.

HOW THEY STAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 4, Columbus 3.
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 5.
Kansas City 6, Toledo 3.
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7, Cleveland 3.
Boston 3, Detroit 8.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 5, Washington 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 15, Pittsburgh 14 (ten innings).
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3 (called end of sixth inning; rain.
St. Louis-New York, wet grounds.
Cincinnati-Boston, rain.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
No other game scheduled.

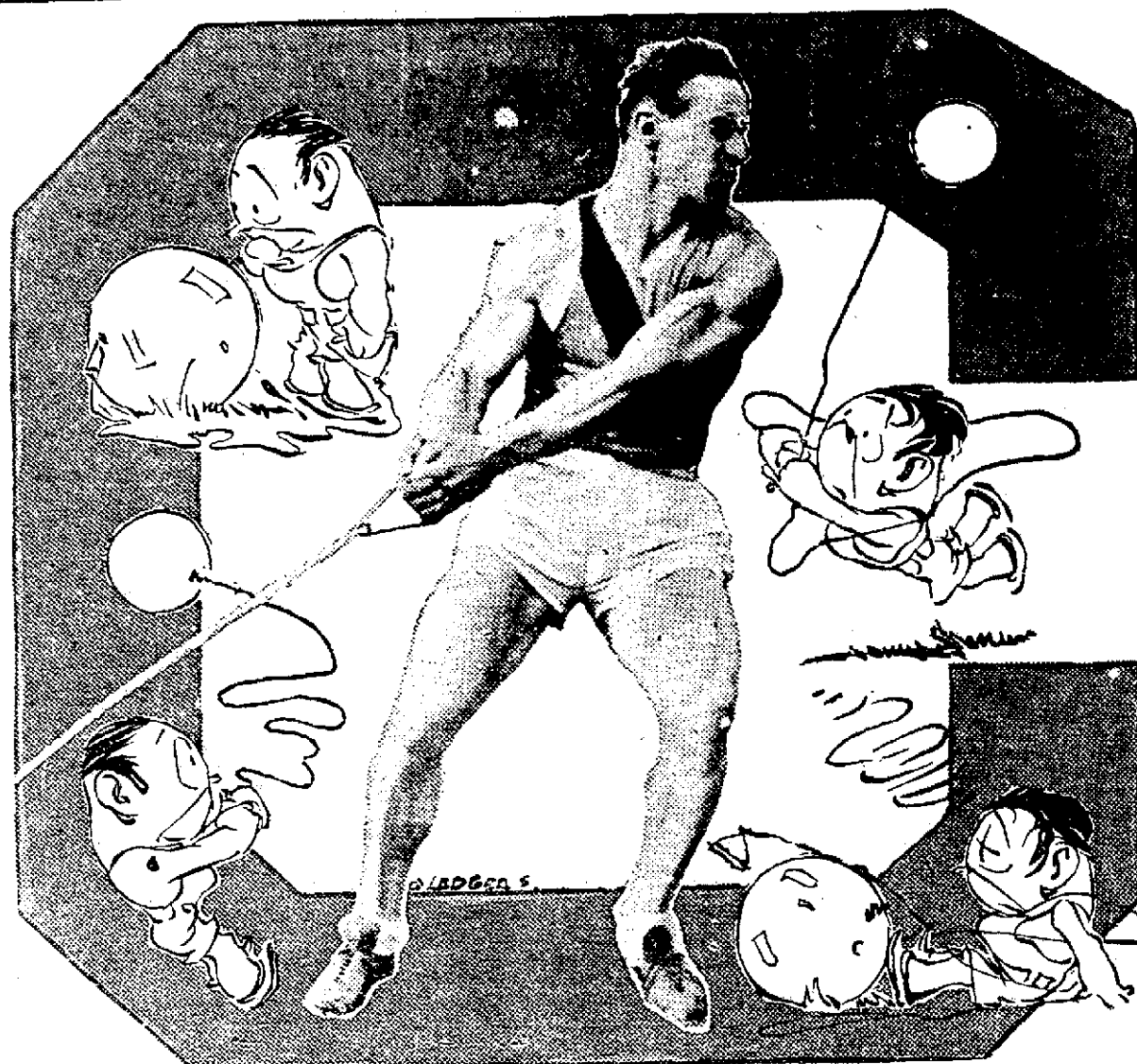
TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	37	25	.597
St. Paul	37	25	.597
Indianapolis	33	29	.533
Milwaukee	33	31	.516
Louisville	29	35	.450
Columbus	26	38	.403
Kansas City	26	40	.394
Toledo	19	41	.317
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	21	.638
St. Louis	33	26	.559
Brooklyn	32	29	.523
Pittsburgh	31	30	.508
Chicago	28	29	.491
Cincinnati	28	32	.465
Boston	24	31	.438
Philadelphia	19	35	.352
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	38	25	.603
New York	37	27	.576
Detroit	33	29	.533
Chicago	30	32	.484
Cleveland	30	32	.484
Washington	30	33	.476
Philadelphia	23	32	.418
Boston	24	35	.407

BLOSSOM IS CHOSEN YALE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

New Haven, Conn.—John T. Blossom of Cleveland Wednesday was chosen athletic director at Yale. He was captain of the varsity baseball team in his senior year, a team which won 17 ball games without a break.

Californian Stars In Field Event



JOHNNY MERCHANT

The big colleges and universities of the east are weak in the field events. The victory of University of California in the recent intercollegiate meet, held at the Harvard stadium, has proved this fact. If the effects east hopes to strike successfully against future invasions from the Californians more and better stars must be developed in the field events. It was the second time in succession that the University of California, after traveling across the continent to compete, took down first honors in the intercollegiate meet.

DECISIVE, YET CHEAP
California won the meet with a

goodly margin. It was a decisive yet, a rather cheap victory. The Pacific coast athletes won the championship, despite the fact that all track candidates from California won was a bare FIVE points. In the sprints California did not take down a first or second. It was the same in the runs. On the track California scored only one third and a rather cheap fourth. When one considers the results in the recent meet the victory of California stands out as one of the most peculiar happenings in the history of the intercollegiate.

SUPREMACY ON FIELD
While California did little or nothing

in the track events it was supreme on the field. That enabled it to win decisively. The coast athletes piled up 35 1-2 points in the field events. The triumph of California was a victory of muscle over speed. On the field California showed a remarkable athlete in Johnny Merchant. He scored 13 points all by his lonesome. In so doing he broke a record in the hammer throw. The big disappointment from a California standpoint was the failure of Kirksey, the star sprinter, to show to advantage.

YANKS WIN WITHOUT BABE RUTH IN GAME

New York Drives Cleveland Hurler From Box And Defeats Indians By 7-3

Cleveland—The Ruthless Yankees defeated Cleveland again on Wednesday, 7 to 3. The Indians failed to launch their hits off Shawkey, while New York drove Edwards from the box in the sixth inning. Manager Speaker of the Indians retired after the first inning because of a lame ankle. Score: New York 7, Cleveland 3. Batteries: Shawkey and Hoffman; Edwards, Uhle and O'Neill.

RED SOX BEAT TIGERS
Boston—Boston triumphed this off Oleson in two innings on Wednesday and sided by Barnes' error, defeated Detroit, 5 to 0. The Tigers rallied in the closing innings, driving Collins out of the box and hitting Russell, his successor, hard, but could not overcome the Red Sox's long lead. Score: Boston 5, Detroit 0. Batteries: W. Collins, Russell and Ruel; Oleson, Cole, Johnson and Bassler, Manion.

MAKES COP FROM BROWNS
St. Louis—Rommell held the Browns to four hits on Wednesday and Philadelphia won a shutout victory, 5 to 0. The locals could do nothing with the slants of Rommell while Philadelphia pounded Wright and Danforth freely. Sister stole his twenty-fifth base of the season. Catcher Seaverid of the Browns was forced to retire in the first inning when he was hit on the hand with a bat but after the game it was announced the injury was not serious. Score: Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0. Batteries: Rommell and Brozzy; Wright, Danforth and Collins. Seaverid.

SOX BEAT GRIFFS
Chicago—A ninth inning rally on Wednesday enabled Chicago to defeat Washington, 5 to 4, and even up the series. As a result of Wednesday's victory and Cleveland's defeat by New York the White Sox tied the Indians for fourth place. Score: Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 4-5 2 Chicago 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-5 11 2 Batteries: Francis, Moardine and Gharriy, Plcinich; Robertson, McCabe and Schaik.

PRINTS HEAD MENASHA INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The Menasha Industrial baseball league is headed by the Menasha Printing and Carton Co. team which has not lost a game this season. It maintained its standing in last week's game by defeating the Banta team, 6 to 5. The Bantas are second in the league, the Whittings third, Jersids fourth and the Wooden Wars last of the others.

PREPARE FOR BIG REGISTERED MEET OF TRAP SHOOTERS

Appleton Angling and Shooting Club Will Be Host To Shooters Sunday

The Appleton Angling and Shooting club is all ready for the big event of its season, the registered state tournament, which will be held in Appleton Sunday, June 25. Some of the best trap shooters in Wisconsin are expected to attend the meet. Much interest is being shown by the trap shooters in this tournament as it will give them an opportunity to get into line for the state meet to be held at Waupaca in July. Appleton merchants have donated thirteen prizes to be awarded to winners of events. The high run on 200 targets will receive a fishing tackle box and fishing tackle. The "booby" prize will be a machine gun donated by Secretary G. L. Chamberlain. American Trap Shooting Association rules will govern the meet and the scores will be included in the official records. The program includes six twenty-five target events and one double event. The trophies for the twenty-five target events will be a vacuum bottle, silk necktie, auto stop light, rod and reel, four Ford spark plugs, and a fountain pen. The trophy for the doubles event will be a three pound box of candy. Lunch will be served for the shooters at the park.

JESS WILLARD STARTS TRAINING FOR FIGHT

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—In hopeful anticipation of the day when he will get a chance at Jack Dempsey for the return of his heavyweight crown, Jess Willard will begin training here next week, he announced Tuesday. Willard declared he had settled the terms of the bout with Tex Rickard a long time ago and it was now only up to Dempsey and Jack Kearns, his manager. Jess will do his training here at the Hollywood arena.

Two More Contracts

Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing Co. has been awarded the contract for two new bungalows, one for August J. Rehmer on Elsie-st. and the other for John Welland on Brewster-st. Work has been commenced on the foundation of the latter.

LEGION PLAYERS SHOW GOOD FORM

Official standings of the American Legion Twilight league teams show the first ward to be the only team undefeated so far. Some classy games have been staged and real teams will be developed before the season closes. Following are the standings of the teams:

	W.	L.	Pct.
First ward	2	0	1.000
Third ward	1	1	.500
Fourth ward	1	1	.500
Fifth ward	1	1	.500
Sixth ward	1	1	.500
Second ward	0	2	.000

TRAILING THE TEAMS

Babe Ruth declared that he will never again give an umpire occasion to banish him. Because of Shawkey's effective hurling, Huggins' awakened Yanks defeated Cleveland 7 to 3 and by virtue of the league leading Brown's 5-0 loss to the Mackmen, have advanced a full game toward the top of the ladder. They were one and one half games behind St. Louis Thursday.

The Boston Red Sox in two innings counted nine runs, enough to beat Bobb's advancing Tigers 3 to 8. The White Sox developed a ninth inning punch to win from the Senators, 5 to 4 and went into a fourth place tie with the Indians. Washington now occupies the fifth position.

Brooklyn in a game of many hits and errors and pitchers, engaged in a nose and nose contest with the Pittsburghers, beat them 15 to 14 and tumbled them from the third position in the National league. The Pirates outthit the Superbas 25 to 19 but they made six errors, most of which contributed to their opponents run column.

The Phillies, in a six inning affair with the Cubs, got three runs but lost 6 to 3.

AMERICAN JOCKEY WINS DERBY RACE IN IRELAND

Curragh, Ireland—Major Loder's Spike Island by Spearpoint out of Molly Desmond, ridden by the American jockey Archibald won the Irish derby run here Wednesday. Ordony was second and Mount Serrat third. Twelve horses started.

Dance at Hortonville, June 23. Valley Country Club of Neenah.

COBB'S ABILITY PLUS LUCK SECRET OF GREAT SUCCESS

Because He Makes Most of His Chances Fortune Always Smiles On Him

Ty Cobb, as a ball player, holds many records. In order to make or break records one must be favored by the break in luck. In making many of his records Cobb naturally had a certain share of luck. A considerable amount was made possible because Cobb was willing to take chances. Now, as a major league manager, Cobb proceeds to establish records of a different sort. In making these managerial records he has been kindly favored by Dame Fortune once more. When a pinch hitter comes through, staving off inevitable defeat, it is regarded as something out of the ordinary in baseball. It is getting the break.

For pinch hitters on three successive days to avert defeat is something of a record. That is what Cobb pulled in a recent series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Tigers lost the first game of the series, 6 to 1. In the second game of the series, when the Tigers went to bat in the first half of the ninth, the score was 5 to 2 in favor of the Athletics. The first man up hit safely. Cobb then sent in Fothergill to pinch hit. He hit safely, sending the runner on first to second. Then Danny Clarke was sent in to pinch hit.

All Clarke did was to hit the first ball pitched to him over the right field fence for a home run, sending in two runners ahead of him, and making it 5 to 5. Rain caused the game to be called in the eleventh inning, with a single by Fothergill and a pinch home run by Clarke had saved the day.

In the third game, with the score standing 5 to 4 in favor of the Athletics, Detroit came to bat for the first of the ninth. Bob Veach, who had been out of the game, was sent in as pinch hitter. Veach didn't hit safely, but he drew a pass to first on four straight balls. Blue followed with a triple, Cobb with a single, and the Tigers had two runs, enough to win the game, 6 to 5.

Veach's base on balls as a pinch hitter had made possible the tying run. In the fourth game of the series, with the score standing 5 to 4 in favor of the Athletics, and one down in the first of the eighth, Cobb sent Fleetstead to bat in a pinch. Fleetstead responded with a home run instead of left field bleachers, tying the score. Detroit made two more runs before the inning was over, winning 7 to 6.

Once more a pinch hitter had saved the day. Thus, on three successive days pinch hitters, coming through first with a home run, a base on balls and then another home run, saved the Tigers from defeat.

It is questionable if the like of it has ever happened before in a four-game series of baseball. George Sisler, idol of the St. Louis fans, stole his twenty-fifth base of the season Wednesday.

HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

Hornsby Tells How to Hit

By Rogers Hornsby
The most important point in the development of a successful batter, in my opinion, is the selection of the proper bat.

Get a bat which fits the grip of the hands and your natural swing. Many players are handicapped by a bat which is entirely too heavy for them. A heavy bat is going to interfere with your swing and your follow through cut at the ball when you have been fooled by the change of pace from the pitcher.

A practice rule which I believe is beneficial for every player is to aim the ball back at the pitcher. Try this. When you are hitting either batters or grounders back at the pitcher you are hitting good balls.

At the start accuracy is better than distance. Occasionally you may hit a wild pitch over the fence, but a wild pitch batter is easy to fool. For this reason I am advising you to develop this accuracy as it will teach you to keep away from the wild ones. There are different types of pitcher.

KAUKAUNA PLAYS FONDY HERE TODAY

Kaukauna and Fond du Lac teams were to battle in Brandt park at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to raise a sum of money for the Kaukauna Baseball club which is rebuilding its park destroyed by the flood of almost two weeks ago. Both teams will use their regular lineups although the game will not be counted in the league race. Players of both teams are donating their services. August Brandt is donating use of the park and the Sherman house is offering rooms free to the players. Kaukauna fans, many of whom are stockholders in the club, rallied to the call for help to rebuild the field which was badly damaged. Many men offered their labor and few made donations but not enough money was available at once to pay all the expenses. The Fond du Lac team generously offered to play an exhibition game to help raise the money. The park, it is believed, will be ready for the game Sunday with Oshkosh.

BROOKLYN MOVES UP INTO THIRD PLACE

Brooklyn—Brooklyn moved into third place on Wednesday, defeating Pittsburgh 15 to 14 in a game of many hits and thrills. The Pirates made twenty-five hits and the Dodgers nineteen, nine pitchers taking part. Score: Pittsburgh 13 0 0 2 0 4 2 2-14 25 0 Brooklyn 12 2 3 0 1 0 0 2 3-15 19 2 Batteries: Carlson, Morrison, Hamilton, Yellowhorse, Adams and Gooch; Cadore, Mammaux, Smith, Grimes and De Berry and Miller.

CUBS WIN 6 INNINGS

Philadelphia—Chicago defeated Philadelphia on Wednesday, 6 to 3, in six innings. Rain stopped the game at the second half of the seventh. The visitors made one run in the seventh, but the downpour stopped the contest before the Phillies could complete their half. Parkins made two home runs out of three trips to the plate and the other local tally also was a circuit clout by Lee. Score: Chicago 0 0 0 3 2 1-6 11 0 Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 1 1-3 4 2 Batteries: Aldridge and Wirst. G. Smith, Singleton and Heline.

INTERLAKES ARE WORKING HARD FOR BLACK CREEK GAME

Heavy Evening Practice And Strengthened Lineup Are Among Preparations

The Interlake County league baseball team will be in tip-top shape for its game at Black Creek next Sunday. Black Creek lost to the Freedom nine but the game went eleven innings and the Freedom boys had a job on their hands to pull the trick at that. The Interlakes likewise expect to run in to a hard mixup and elaborate preparations are being made for the battle.

Several new men will be added to the lineup, among them being Jack O'Hanlon and Lloyd Day who have been playing ball with the Appleton Forester team. Gregory expects to get another new infielder also. Day will replace Last behind the bat and Last will cover second base which is vacated by Red Elliott. O'Hanlon probably will play in the outfield. The team is indulging in some more heavy evening practice this week.

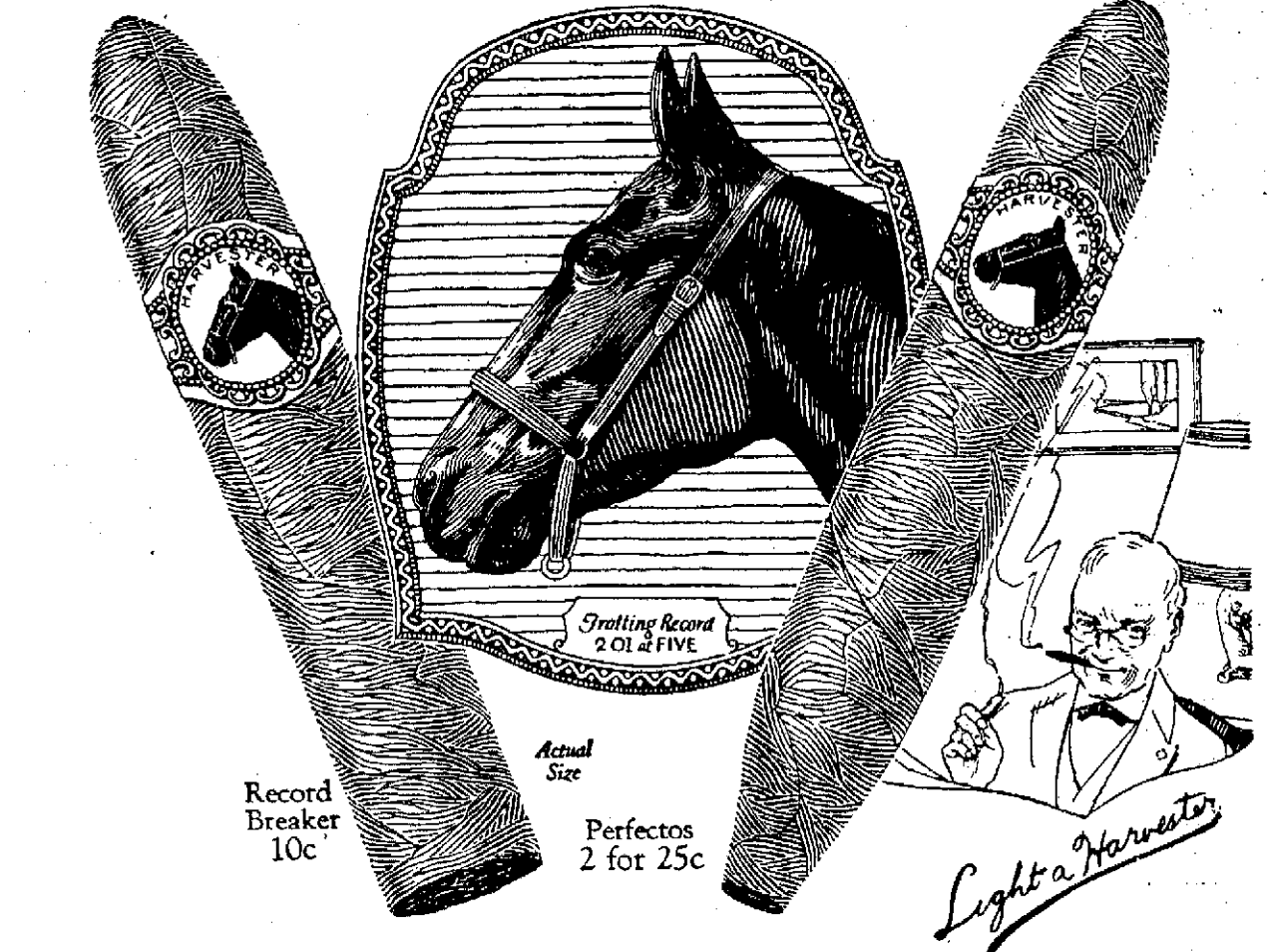
PREPARE FOR BIG ENGLISH GOLF MATCH

By Associated Press
Sandwich, Eng.—Pairings for the 72 hole stroke competition in the British open golf championship tournament which will begin Thursday, were announced Wednesday.

Jack Hutchison is paired with H. Amos of Bramley; Walter Hagen with B. L. Holland of Northamptonshire; Jim Barnes with Tom Williamson of Nottinghamshire and Joe Kirkwood with F. R. Whitcomb of Dorchester.

DEMPSEY ASSAILED FOR INTENTION TO WEAR FLAG

San Francisco—Jack Dempsey again is assailed as an alleged slacker, his "expressed intention to wear the American flag as his colors in his forthcoming fight with Bill Brennan at Michigan City" is attacked and patriots are urged to stay away from his fights, in resolutions adopted by the San Francisco county council of the American Legion and published Wednesday.



The pleasures of smoking

—are in Harvester. Harvester smokers will tell you so. The way Harvester's sales volume has grown in ten years, is evidence that most men like pleasant smoking.

Harvester's complete Havana Filler Blend is not an accident—neither is its choice shade-grown wrapper. And Harvester workmanship doesn't just happen. Harvester is proof of a purpose. It's a cigar, men—a real one.

The HARVESTER
The great SHADE and HAVANA cigar

Three winning sizes
Record Breaker 10c
(5 in foil) 50c
Perfectos 2 for 25c
De Luxe 15c

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Cattle 10,000, fairly active; beef steers strong to 10 cents higher, top 10.00, bulk 8.25@9.50; she stock steady to 15 cents higher; bulls and calves slow weak, stockers bull, bulk fat cows and heifers 5.00@7.25, canners and cutters 3.00@4.00, bulding 5.00 for veal calves, Bologna bulls mostly 4.25.

Hogs 3,000, steady to 5 cents lower, top 10.00, later 5 to 10 cents higher or 10 cents lower than the high time, top 10.50, bulk 9.50@10.50; bulk good light to heavy butchers 10.40@10.50; pigs steady 9.75@10.25; medium 10.55@10.55, lights 10.80@10.55, light hogs 10.40@10.50; light packing sows, smooth 9.30@10.00, rough 8.90@9.40, killing pigs 8.25@10.50.

Sheep 12,000, steady to 15@25¢ higher, 12.65, choice handy dry fed yearlings, 11.25; sheep scarce, one load fed western yearlings ewes, 82 pounds, to breeders 11.10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher, creamery extras 35¢, firsts 31¢@34¢, seconds 28¢, 30¢ standards 35¢.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 17,545 cases.

Poultry alive higher, fowls 23¢, broilers 32¢@42¢, roosters 14¢.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes firm on sacks, weak on barrels; receipts 101 cars, top U. S. shipments 32¢; Southern sacked Bliss Triumphs 2.75 @ 3.00; Arkansas sacked Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 2.75@3.00 cwt; Alabama Spaulding No. 1, 2.25@2.40 cwt.

Rose sacked No. 1, 2.25@2.40 cwt.

North Carolina Norfolk section state barrels Irish Cobbler No. 1, 4.25@4.65; eastern shore Virginia state barrels Irish Cobbler 5.25 @ 5.55.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.13½, No. 2 hard 1.08½, Corn No. 2 mixed 63¢@63½, No. 2 yellow 62½@63, Oats No. 2 white 38½@40½, No. 3 white 35½@38½, Rye none, Barley 58¢, Timothy seed 4.00@5.50; clover seed 10.00@18.00; pork nominal, Lard 11.40¢, ribs 12.25@13.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open, High, Low, Close

WHEAT	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
July	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Sep.	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Oct.	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Nov.	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Dec.	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Jan.	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Feb.	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Mar.	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Apr.	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
May	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
June	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 600, steady and unchanged, calves 2.75, 25 to 50 cents lower; veal calves, bulk 7.00@8.00.

Hogs 2,200, best hogs 10 cents lower, others 15 to 25 cents lower; bulk 200 pounds down 10.25@10.50; bulk 200 pounds up 8.50@10.25. Sheep 200, steady and unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.35@1.55; No. 2 northern 1.34@1.49. Corn No. 2 yellow 63½@64; No. 2 white 64½; No. 2 mixed 63. Oats No. 2 white 38@40; No. 3 white 37½@39½. No. 4 white 37@38½. Rye 2.88. Barley Malting 59@65. Wisconsin 60@66; feed and rejected 55@58. Hay unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 182 cars compared with 344 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.37½@1.40; July 1.21½; Sept. 1.22½; December 1.22½.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged, shipments 39,477 barrels, Bran 14,550 @17.00.

BADGER POTATO MARKET

Madison—Potatoes—Wisconsin shipping point information—unchanged throughout. Milwaukee, unchanged throughout.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle 1,700, general steady to weak; common to good beef steers bulk 7.00@8.25; bulk fat grass cows and heifers 4.00@5.50, canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; Bologna bulls 3.25@4.25; stockers and feeders 4.00@6.75; calves 50¢ lower best light 6.75@7.00; seconds 4.00@4.50.

Hogs 7,500 steady to 15¢ lower, range 8.00@9.50; few 10.35; heavy butchers 9.50@9.75; best 250 pound hogs 10.25, packing sows 8.00@9.00; good pigs 10.50@11.75.

Sheep 300, slow few sales, about steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations Furnished by Harley & Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin)

Close

Rumford common	117½
Allis Chalmers common	49½
American Beet Sugar	48½
American Can	46½
American Hide & Leather, pfd.	67½
American Locomotive	113
American Smelting	50½
American Sugar	74½
American Wool	59½
Anacanda	51½
Atchison	98½
Baldwin Locomotive	112½
Baltimore & Ohio	49½
Bethlehem "B"	75½
Butte & Superior	138½
Canadian Pacific	37½
Central Leather	37½
Chicago & Ohio	66½
Chicago & Northwestern	73½
China	95½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	30½

Columbia Gas & Electric	88½
Columbia Graphophone	4½
Corn Products	101½
Crucible	72½
Cuban Cane Sugar	16½
United Food Products	7½
Erie	13½
General Motors	14
Goodrich	38
Great Northern Ore	38½
Great Northern Railroad	50
Green Cananea	30
Illinois Central	103½
Inspiration	39½
International Merc. Marine, com.	20½
International Merc. Marine, pfd.	73½
International Nickel	16½
International Paper	46½
Kennecott	33½
Lackawanna Steel	71
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	54
Mexican Petroleum	18½
Miami	25½
Midvale	33½
National Lead	49½
Nevada Consolidated	16½
New York Central	92½
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	29½
Norfolk & Western	104
Northern Pacific	76½
Pure Oil	31
Pennsylvania	41½
Reading	75½
Republic Iron & Steel	70½
Middle States Oil	45½
Stromberg	33½
Singair	33½
Southern Pacific	58½
Southern Railway, common	33½
St. Paul Railroad, common	26
St. Paul Railroad, pfd.	41½
Studebaker	123½
Sears Roebuck	74½
Tennessee Copper	104
Union Pacific	137½
United States Rubber	61½
United States Steel, common	137½
United States Steel, pfd.	61½
Utah Copper	95½
Wabash "A" Rr.	119½

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices Paid Producers)

(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 20¢@21¢;

fancy dairy butter, per lb. 30¢, field

run potatoes, bu. \$1.15@1.35;

comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35¢;

ungraded honey, lb. 25¢@30¢, hard, lb.

1½, navy beans, hand picked, lb. 7¢;

popcorn, shelled, lb. 3¢; popcorn on

cob, 2¢; dried peas, bu. \$2.20; home

grown green onions, dozen bunches,

45¢; home grown rhubarb, lb. 3¢; as

paragus, 1½ oz. bunches, lb. 3¢; as

trushes, 1½ oz. bunches, lb. 3¢; as

strawberries, box 18¢@20¢.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Lichten Grals

Co.)

Prices Paid Farmers

Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu.

\$7@8, buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@1.80.

Retail Prices

Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.25; middlings

in sacks, cwt. \$1.25; ground corn, cwt.

\$1.50, oil meal, cwt. \$2.00, gluten feed,

cwt. \$2.00, salt bin, \$3; ground oats,

\$1.50; ground feed, \$1.50.

Grain, Flour and Feed

(Corrected by The Willy Co.

(Prices Paid Producers)

Winter wheat, \$1.00; spring

wheat, \$1.00; rye, 75¢, oats, 80¢,

corn highest market price, barley, 80¢.

(Retail Prices)

Flour, per bbl. \$7.50; whole

wheat flour, \$8.50, wheat Graham,

\$7.75; rye flour, \$4.00.

Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, baled ton, \$14@15,

straw baled, ton \$7@8.

Livestock

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

Bros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice,

7 @ 8; cows, good to choice, 5½@6;

caners, 3; cutters, 4.

HOGS—Live, choice to light butchers

9¢; medium weight butchers, 13¢;

heavy weight butchers, 12¢; heavy

weight butchers, 10½¢.

SHEEP—Live, 6; dressed 12; lambs,

live 11; dressed 22.

VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice (50

to 100 lbs.) lb. 12½; good (45 to 50

lbs.) lb. 11½; small (30 to 40 lbs.) lb.

8½¢ @ 9½¢.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice (130 to

150 lbs.) lb. 9¢; heavy weight butchers

150 lbs.) lb. 8¢.

300 good calves (100 to 150 lbs.) lb. 8¢;

small calves lb. 6½¢.

POULTRY—Chickens, live 15¢ to 20¢;

Spring chickens, live 18¢ to 20¢; dressed 22¢

to 25¢; Geese, live 15¢; dressed 22¢;

Turkeys, alive 25¢; dressed 32¢.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—Two thousand seven

hundred thirty boxes of cheese were

offered Monday on the Wisconsin

cheese exchange. Sales: no squares;

35 twins, 17½; 2,200 daisies, 17½; 400

double daisies, 17½; no Americas, 75

longhorns, 17½.

Thirty-two factories on the farm-

ers board call offered 3,812 boxes of

cheese. Sales: 771 squares, 18½; 58

squares, 18½; 35 twins, 18½; 129

twins, 18½; 226 Americas, 18½; 1,733 long-

horns, 18½; 185 longhorns, 18½.

300 good calves (100 to 150 lbs.) lb. 8¢;	Small calves lb. 6½¢.
POULTRY—Chickens, live 15¢ to 20¢;	Spring chickens, live 18¢ to 20¢; dressed 22¢
to 25¢; Geese, live 15¢; dressed 22¢;	Turkeys, alive 25¢; dressed 32¢.
CHEESE MARKET	Plymouth—Two thousand seven
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double daisies, 17½; no Americas, 75	longhorns, 17½.
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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Shopping Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Two Special Lots of

Summer Hats

This is a limited lot—about twenty-five hats—at these two tremendously interesting reductions. Every hat has been taken from the exclusive models in our stocks.

Lot Number One

Hats at \$5

Former Values to \$15.

Large and small hats, made of straws and

hair braids—a few silk ones. The lot includes

several blacks, and shades of periwinkle, blue,

rose, tan, flame and brown. Trimmed with flow-

ers and ribbons. Many of them are exactly a

THIRD of the former prices.

Lot Number Two

Hats at \$7.50

Former Values to \$22.50.

The best hats we have shown this summer.

Many are models secured from the most famous

New York designers. The best materials and

most careful workmanship are yours. Tomorrow's

sale brings the cost down to only \$7.50. All

models included were formerly priced from

\$15. to \$22.50.

A Special Lot of

GARDEN HATS

At Only \$2

THREE DOZEN ONLY of these delightful

hats. They are large shapes with graceful droop-

ing brims. Novelty straws are used in black or

natural and the trimming consists of delightfully

colored flowers all around the brim.

While they last the price is \$2.